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CHICAGO, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 17, 1875. THE CONVENTION.

It Indorses De Koven's Soundness in the Faith.

Ineffectual Efforts of the Minority to Escape the Inevitable.

Closing Speech of Chancellor Judd in Favor of the Resolution.

to Restrain the Standing Committees. The Bishop's Salary Fixed at \$5,000---Christ Church

Litigation.

The General Convention to Be Asked

Election of Deputies to the General Convention ... The Cathedral.

General Satisfaction of All Sides with the Bishop-Elect.

Sketch of His Life.

EPINCOPAL. MORNING SESSION.

A DIMINISHING ATTENDANCE.

The Diocesan Convention continued its labors esterday. There was not so large an attend yesterday. There was not so large an attend ance as on the previous day, owing perhaps to the settlement of the most important business of the session—the election of a Bishop. Still there were quite enough left of both sides to get up an exciting and interesting debate on the De Koven question, which occupied the attention of the house for several hours, and resulted in a triumph for what is known as the "majority" of

of the house for several hours, and resulted in a triumph for what is known as the "majority" of the Convention.

The Convention was called to order at 10 o'clock, Dr. Samuel Chase in the chair. After the usual routine, reports were called up. Mr. C. R. Larrabee, the Treasurer, read his

report for the diocesan year, of which the following is a summary :

Paid on account of diocesan fund. \$9,160,0)
Paid on diocesan missions. \$9,160,0)
Paid on aged and infirm elergy fund. \$99,00
S99,00 Total. \$13,268.53

The report was referred to the Finance Committee, which reported it correct.

Dr. Sullivan obtained permission of the Chair to make a suggestion. It appeared from the Treasurer's report there was a balance of \$2,000, which was a new feature in their Diocese. He moved that the Treasurer advance smitcient from that sum to pay the arrears due to the missionaries. The money could be repaid out of what he was sure would be a large increase of missionary contributions during the ensuing year.\$13,268,53

and lawfulness of this measure. The diocesan fund was created for the work of the ecclesiastical authori-

The resolution on salary was then referred to a committee consisting of Messrs. Page, Otis, Laratee, Barney, and Judd, as was also the resolution with regard to the Bishop's residence.

BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

Mr. Barney submitted the following report:
The Board of Equalization would respectfully report to the Convention that it has the usual experience in collecting the assessments for the pass year. It seems impossible to induce a general compliance with the canon requiring quarterly collections. Many of the parishes still adhere to the very inconvenient onstom of making no payment on diocesan dues until at convention. The Board would agam respectfully urge a fuller obedience of the canon. Since the election of a Bashop, it will become imperatively necessary to pay his salary in quarterly installments, which cannot be done unless the parishes pay quarterly.

The Board working the following the parishes are submitted to the various previous to convention, sent again out to the various previous to convention, sent again out dats on which to have based the next year's assessments. But many of the parishes have neglected to return these papers, and the Board has as usual been obliged to us in the best information it could obtain as to said parishes, and assess them accordingly.

As the Diocesse is now free from debt, the Board has assessment for the coming year, and express the hope that the parishes, by prompt canonical payment of the smaller assessment, will runder any future increase to take up future debtg innecessary.

A list of deliquent parishes, and the schedule of assessment for the committy produces and the payment of the committee on Dr. De Koven's Lettres.

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began the debate. He wished to say, first, a word of explanation of the first secolution was not an attack upon the Court in the remotest depress on the respect of the C

were considerable in the course of a year. A Bishop could not come to this city and live in princely style on less than \$5,000.

DR. CUSHMAN

BIRD, McLaren would have no more loyal presbyter than himself. The Bishop-elect was still a presbyter and would be governed and influenced by such feeling as influenced presbyter in such a case, and he (Dr. C.) was certain he could speak for all the presbyters of the church that they would rather have \$4,000 appropriated to them and get it, than \$5,000 and not live to it. (Laughter.)

Li was suggrested to refer the matter to a special committee, which suggestion Mr. Page accepted.

Mr. Whitehouse submitted the following:

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of the Covered of the presence of the principle of the had actuated him, and, he presumed, all the members of the Committee, which was the interest of peace for the iast ten years. He respected nothing more than peace, except truth, and when it came to a contest the tentween peace and sruth, then he was for war. Therefore, the Committee, if the house would permit it, would be very glad to withdraw the first resolution.

Comsent was granted, and the resolution was withdraw the analysis of the peace and granted, and the resolution was withdraw the analysis of the peace and sruth, then he was for war. At the request of Judge Otis, Dr. Cushman read the presental earlier of Judge Otis, Dr. Cushman read the withdraw is now proposed to be without across of the Bloocese of Illinois a communication, caim, dignified, and eloquent, full of tenderness, pathos, and power, in which, after defining clearly and distinctly his doctrinal views, and professing his unswerving Bishop-elect of this Diocese; and where the minutes of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitas of the Convention will be spread upon the munitary will be will also will be well and the will be well and the will be will be will be with the will be will be with the will

AFTERNOON SESSION. RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

Upon reassembling, Dr. Cushman obtained permission to move the appointment of a special

accordingly took the floor to make the closing speech in behalf of the Committee. He said he was thankful to the President of the Standing Committee for inviting him to take his place, not because he wanted to make a speech, but because he, Dr. Cushman, had indicated that it was his desire that he should close the depate, was his desire that he should close the debate, and because, apart from that, he would have asked the house to listen to a few suggestions before the discussion had reached the point it had then reached. He thought the subject under discussion had become a little confused, and he hoped they would bear with him for a short time

lution to the next Convention. He was free to say that if that motion prevailed he, for one, would never ask the consideration of the question again, for it would have lost its entire force and significance. He hoped it would not be so oostponed, and that those who could not vote for the resolution would not urge that proposition, and that they would simply not vote for a the resolution, because if it was adopted at all it ought to be adopted now. Dr. De Koven had been assailed in that which was dearest to him,—his theological character. And if this Convention, which put him into the position/where he had been assailed, could not express confidence in his soundards of faith, he would be in a lamentable condition. A posignorment he would regard as an entire defeat of the resolution, and he would regard as an entire

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THE MEETING AT GREENEBAUM'S.

THE CROPS.

MINNESOTA.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Paul, Sept. 16.—From talks with farmers

attending the fair, the loss on the wheat crop by

the unfavorable barvest weather is estimated at not less than 15 per cent,—5 per cent on quantity and 10 per cent on quality.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 15.—The Depart-

ment of Agriculture reports the condition of

MUSCOGER, I. T., Sept. 16.—Maj. J. J. Upham of the First United States Cavalry, has arrived at Fort Gibson, Cherokee Nation, with sixty

men, after a march of 75 miles to Los Anima

from Arizons. The officers with the company are Lieut. B. R. Rielly and Lieut. B. Loudon.

There have been no troops stationed at this fort for some time past, it having been in charge of Lieut. S. M. Woodruff.

Dr. Kilburn, Fost Surgeon of the Fifth Infautry, is expected to join them in a short time.

How Inflation Works.

drawn by Mr. Kinney.

THE STANDING COMMITTEE.

The second and third ballots resulted in the choice of the remaining members of the Standing Committee, which was declasted lested as follows: On behalf of the Clergy—The Rev. George F. Cushman, D. D., the Rev. Ramuel Edson, and the Rev. Robert McMurdy, D. D. behalf of the Laity—Mesers. F. B. Peabody, W. J. Barney, and D. W. Fage.

CREAST CHURCH LITTEATION.

The Chancellor of the Diocese made the following report:

To the Concention of the Diocese, begs leave to report that in pursuance of the direction of the het annual session of this body, an appeal from the decision of Judge Williams, of the Circuit Court of Cook County, in the case of Allen C. Calkins et al. vs. Charles E. Cheney et al., to the Supreme Court of this State, was perfected during the month of Novemberlast. In consequence of matters of detail the case will not be argued in the Appellate Court at its present September term, but by agreement between the Mon. M. W. Fuller, counsel for Mr. Cheney, and his co-appellace and the undersigned, representing the Diocese, the record is to be taken to the next January term of that Court, to be held at Springheld, at which time and place the argument will be and.

Ecspecifully submitted, 8, Conning Jupp, Checking TRE STANDING COMMITTEES.

Charcellor of the Diocese.

Checking the Stability Committees.

Dr. Percival offered the following as a substitute for the resolution reported by the committee of thirteen last February and referred 50 this Convention:

WHEREAS, At each of the two conventions of the Diocese held during the present veamer in its Episcopate, a Presbyter, eminent for picty, learning, and elequence, for purity of life and conversation, for real in Christian labor, and soundness in the faith, was elected to be our Bashop; and WHEREAS, in both of these cases the wishes of the Diocese were thwarted, first by the action of the House of Denuties in the last General Convention; and, secondly, by that of the Sanding Committees in a majority of the Diocese—by which action a grevious

it, whether legal or not, is ledged in the bodies named; therefore, ored, That in the opinion of the Convention the giving to the House of Deputies, or, as the case, to the Standing Committees, the power time n judgment on Bishops-elect, ought-to best the possible moment repealed, and the primitive do practice of the Church restored whereby the sions shall be empowered to Judge of the cations of Presby ters elected to their own order, red, That the Couvention hereby request its as in the next General Convention, to bring this before that body with a view to secure the accreal proposed.

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do, That in view of the gravity of the principle of the resolutions introduced by the Rev.

cival, and the temposatifity of giving to them hour of the Convention the consideration they

be their discussion be postponed till next Dio-

postpose consideration of the resolution offered by Dr. Parcival.

MR. S. CORNING JUDD.

In support of Dr. Percival's resolution, said the question was whether the Standing Committees were to be perm tied to interfere between the Convention and the House of Bishops. No other church on earth permitted such a thing, as that the laity—infidels, some of them—should peas upon the doctrinal qualifications of Bishops-elect. If the cannon permittedithat it should be reposled. If there was any construction of the cannon by which this was permitted it should be abolished, and the question put beyond construction to that effect. This Diocese had been in such condition arising from the laity sitting in judgment on the doctrinal qualifications of Bishops-elect, that it was most fitting that the Convention thould bring it before the General Convention, which was all the resolutions were intended to accomplish.

Tr. Oushman followed in a speech, in which ise expressed his abhorrence of the system which left the Blanding Committees to sit in judgment on the the-placy of a Bishops-ect, while it was possible for infidels or gambiers to be lay members of the Standing Committees.

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Mr. S. Corning Judd said the members who remained were not responsible for the leaving of the others; nor did that excuse the Convention from discharging its duty in the premiees. Besides, as many favorable as opposed to the resolution had left the hall.

After further discussion, Judge Otia reminded members that the resolution only presented the whole question to the next General Convention, and, the motion to postone having been lost, urged that the question be gotten rid of by the fillinds Diocese by referring it to the General Convention. A vote was taken, and the resolution was adopted. Yeas—Giergy, 80; laity, 16. Nays—Ciergy, 9; laity, 8. Meanwhile balloting was in progress for DERCTLES TO THE NEXT GENERAL CONVENTION, and after the ballots the following were elected; Clergy—The Rev. Samuel Chase, D. D., the Rev. F. M. Gregg, the Rev. W. B. Corvyn, D. D., the Rev. F. M. Gregg, the Rev. W. B. Corvyn, D. D., the Rev. F. M. Gregg, the Charles of the Charles of the Samuel Chase, D. D., the Rev. F. The election, both for members of the standing Committee and of the Deputies, was a complete triumph of the friends of Bishop De Koven, Immediately after the vote for Deputies had been declared, the Convention adjourned until 9 a. m. to-day, when the remaining officers will be elected.

THE NEW BISHOP-ELECT. What is thought of the selection.

With the view of getting their opinions as to the compromise resulting in the election of Dr.

McLaren to the Bishopric of Illnois, and the

probable effect of his election, a Tribunz re-porter yesterday interviewed several of the leading members of the Convention. The first

who, in response to the question "What is the real significance of the election of Dr. Mc-Laren?" said:

The result is the election of a High Churchman, of moderate views. He is a friend of Dr. De Koven's, but is not a believer in Eucharistic adoration, which was the point on which the split occurred. His election signifies the union of all the moderate elements in the Diocese, and the defeat of the extremists.

MR. S. CORNING JUDD,
Chancellor of the Diocese, being asked subjustically the same question put to Mr. Fuller, past:

translation of it [the election of Dr. Mo The translation of it [the election of Dr. Mo-Laren] is, that he is as strong a churchman as Dr. De Koven himself, and is one whom, if Dr. De Koven had had the choice, he would have sleeted Bishop of Himois, unless perhaps he should have held himself deserred from so doing by the manon in reference to the length of time a Bishop should have been in the Church. What compromise there was in the election of Dr. McLaren involved no somession of principle on the part of Dr. De Koven's friends. They sacrificed personal preferences only for the sales of promoting harmony in the Church. Dr. STLLIYAN.

In answer to the question how he regarded the elec-tica, the Rev. Edward Sulsivan, of Trinity Church, said a what Heave from my friends concerning Dr.

In answer to the question how he regarded the election, the Rev. Edward Subran, of Trinity Charch,
said:
From what I learn from my friends concerning Dr.
McLaren (whom I do not know), I am perfectly wiling to attic the result. A few claim that he in committed to the surremist shear, and that his election
will result in the practical enforcement of Dr. De
Kroven's views in the Diocese. The great majority of
those who know him, however, represent Dr. McLaren as a man of large, well-balanced mind, who
would not commit bimself to aught that was extreme.

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being asked to give the rosson of the election of Dr. Melaren, said:

From what I lesse, it is generally understood that Dr. McLaren is a High Churchman of the De Kown style. His election was, on the part of the minority, a diving up of the hope of electing a Low Churchman. The affect of it will be to restore the Church in this Diocese to flat state in which it was before there was a minority. It will probability in that his election will be confirmed unanimously.

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So far as I am concerned I informs his views and opinions, and in all things am satisfied, if I except some slight ecruples as to his anort connection with the Church. After the rejection of Dr. De Koven, leading members of the minority against him come to the conclusion that it was of no use to continue the struggle, and came to us and said they were willing to accept any conservative High Churchman, and Dr. McLaren was named by the friends of Dr. De Koven.

A gusspinor of ACRETANCE.

As no information had been received as to whether Dr. McLaren would necept the Bishop-elect had expressed his willimpness to socept. The Doctor said that no letter of notification had as yet been sen, nor even drawn up, but it would probably be forwarded ic-day or to-morrow, and information would be given as the earliest moment of Dr. McLaren's action.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 16.—The Rev. William E. McLaren, D. D., recently elected Bishop of Illinois, was born in Geneva, New York, in 1831. He entered Jefferson College, Cannonsburg, Pa., in 1847, and graduated in 1851, Secretary Bristow, of the United States Treasury, being a member of the same class. In 1852 Mr. Mc-Laren came to Cleveland, and assumed the duties of literary and city editor of the Daily duties of literary and city editor of the Bully Plaindealer, then owned and managed by the late J. W. Gray. The editorial work of the paper was at that time done by Mr. Gray, Mr. McLaren, and Mr. John B. Bouton, present managing editor of the New York Journal of Commerce. Mr. Mo-Laren's special department was that of literary and general miscellany, and a column of local paragraphs, under the head of "City Facts and Fancies." After two years of this work, Mr.

McLaren REMOVED TO PITTSBURG, where he continued his editorial life until 1857, being engaged mainly on the Gazette and the Chronicle of that city. But journalism was to, him rather the indulgence of a strong personal prediction, than the fundament of a life-purpose. He had been educated for the ministry, and nowithstanding his ready success as a journalist, he felt impelled to fundament.

fulfill
THE ORIGINAL PURPOSES OF HIS PARENTS
and his own higher convictions of duty. In 1857,
therefore, he began theological study in the Theological Seminary of Pittsburg, from which, after three
years of study, he graduated, was ordained, and sent
as a missionary of the Freebyterian Church to Begota, Capital, of New Granada, After three years of
missionary work in South America. Mr. McLaren returned home to accept the pulitic of the as a missionary of the reconvertain charces to take capital, of New Granada, After three years of missionary work in South America. Mr. McLaren returned home to accept the pulpit of the Second Prespyterian Church in Peoria. III., where he labored with zeal and success until 1867, when he was called to the Westminster (Old School) Presbyterian Church at Detroit; There he spent four busy, useful years, building up his congregation into one of the largest sind most zealous church societies in the city. By what influence or inclination Mr. McLaren was attracted toward the Episcopal faith it would be, perhaps, impertinent, as it is needless, to inquire. The fact was, however, that in the latter part of 1871 he

FORMALLY DECLARED HIS ALLEGIANCE to the creed of that Church, and during the following year received Episcopal orders from the venerable Bishop McCloskey, of the Diocese of Michigan, and in September, 1872, received a call from Trimity-Church, in this city. This invitation was equally unsought and unexpected. Trimity is the oldest and most influential Episcopal church in Cleveland. Since the retirement of the Rev. Dr. Stockey from its pulpit, in 1886, it had been under the ministration of the Rev. Charles Breck, on whose retirement, in 1872, Mr. McLaren came to

PEROTICALLY BEGIN HIS WORE
in his newly-adopted faith. Dr. McLaren's work in this city has covered, horefore, a term of just three years, it has been in all respects eminently successful. He has rebuilt the church into one of the atrongest, most num-rous congregations in the State, and has largely extended its influence in the community.

Church itself, besides various minor benevolent enterprises of a miscellaneous character.

Dr. McLaren is

IN THE PRIME OF HIS LIFE,
a courtsons, dignified gentleman, of fine presence, popular in the community, and beloved by his congregation. His writen style is a communation of the ornate picturesque description, and teres, logical reasoning; his voice is clear, concrous, and finely cultured, espable of deep emotional expression, and rarely or never relapsing to monotony and common-place. He is a hard worker, too hard for his health, but he is at present in excellent physical condition. Much of Dr. McLaren's popularity and influence is the result of his

BROAD AND INTERACTE KNOWLEDGE OF GENERAL AFFAIRS.

The fustinct which in early life led him into fournalism still makes him an active and intelligent inquirer in all current affairs on various public occasions. During his Rectorship of Trimity Church he has presented addresses which have been in all cases able, felicitous,

addresses which have been in all cases able, felicitous, and teafiting the occasion. In his ministrations here he has been admirably sustained and assisted by his wife, a lady whose many graces of person and character have made her a strong influence in the parish and the community.

Bishop McLaren receives the news of his election with dignity and a full sense of the responsibility which it involves. If will be no alight ordes! for him to leave the work to which he has given so much earnest effort, but he will not turn safe from the new field to which, in the wisdom of Providence, he is about to be called.

OTHER RELIGIOUS MATTERS.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Special Dispatch to the Characo Iribuna.

Sr. Paul. Mnn. Sept. 16.—The Conference of the Minnesota Methodist Eriscopal Church begun at Red Wing yesterday. Bishop Wiley presiding, the Rev. J. R. Creighton Secretary. In passing on the standing of ministers, the question was raised as to the standing of the Rev. Mr. Eggleston of Brooklyn. Holding the relation of superannuated minister to the conference his accepting a pastorate in a Brooklyn church of an unknown denomination was

church of an unknown denomination was mentioned and it was argued that he should be located, that is, appointed, as a local preacher under this Conference. He had written to some

under this Conference. He had written to some members supposing such action might be taken, and intimating that it would be painful to him. His friends argued that he had often tried to work as a Bible argued that he had often tried to work as a Bible argued that he had often tried to work as a Bible argued that he had often tried to work as a Bible argued that he had often tried to work as a Bible argued that he had often tried to retain his position, which agreement was cheered by his friends in the Conference sand among the speciators.

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THE WEATHER. WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 17-1 a, m-For the Tennessee and Ohio Valley, the Upper Lake region, the Upper Mississippi and Lower Mississ eter, and light rams in the Missouri Valley and south of the Ohio Valley.

LOCAL OBSERVATION, UNICAGO, Sept. 16.
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The contract for supplying the State of Wis-consin with stationery for a year was let by the Superintendent of Public Property vestorday. The following were the principal awards: Paper, sinvelopes, and gold pens. Mosely & Bross, Madison; general stationery, Hamilton & Co.

POLITICAL.

The New York Democracy in State Convention at Syracuse.

They Are Not Inclined to Enlist Under Bill Atlen's Ragged Banner;

But Will Favor a Return to a Hard Money Basis.

A Whole Day Consumed in Deciding New York City Contested Seats.

The Hon. Charles Francis Adams Thinks He Is Too Old to Be President.

The Republican Candidate Elected in the Fourth Maine District.

NEW YORK DEMOCRACY.

STATE CONVENTION AT STRACUSE. STRACUSE N. Y., Sept. 16 .- The Democratic State Convention met at Wieting Hall. Every seat was occupied. There could not have been less than 2,590 persons in the hall, and many were unable to get inside. There was some de-

were unable to get inside. There was some de-lay in calling the Convention to order in conse-quence of bad arrangements for distributing tickets to delegates and others.

The State Committee held a protracted morn-ing session, keeping a densely packed crowd about their deors for hours, clamoring for tickets, and pushing, crowding, and growl-

It was some time after noon when the delecotton better in September than in August in Mississippi, Louisians, and Arkansas, and worse on the Atlantic Coast, in Alabama, and Texas.

The prevailing droughts of July were succeeded by rains in August too copious for the best results in the Mis-

ing.

It was some time after noon when the delegates entered the hall. A military band occupied the gallery. Allen Beach, Chairman of the State Central Committee, called the Convention to order, without prelaminary remarks, at 12:25, and nominated Damel McGone, of St. Lawrence, temporary Chairman, which was agreed to unanimously, and McGone was received with applause.

In the address he said: "The living questions that are now before the people of the several States for examination and decision are to be settled in 1876. Paramonut is the financial question. The evils of depreciated currency under which the country now suffers naturally sowed out of a departing from a sound interpretation of the Constitution prohibiting States and, by implication, the General Government from making anything but gold and alver a legal tender." This sentiment was received with moderate applause, which was soon followed by great applause at the mention of Gov. Titlen's name.

The usual Committees were then appointed, and the Convention took a recess till 4 o'clook this afternoon.

The Tummany delegation were admitted, but all contesting we e invited to seate on the floor.

The Convention reassembled at The p. m., and Judge Hasekida Sturges was chosen permanent Chairman, with Vice-Presidents from each district. Judge Sturges was received with great applause, and proceeded to address the Convention. At the conclusion of his address the following recolution was unanimounly adopted?

Resolved, That hereafter the State Committee shall, in all cases of contested seats, dmit as sitting members those only who present credentials from sources recognized as regular by the last preceding State Convention, and such members shall participate in all the proceedings of the Convention except as to contested seats, until the Convention and such members shall participate in all the proceedings of the Convention except as to contested seats, until the Convention except as to contested seats, until the Convention except as to contested seats, until th succeeded by rains in August too copious for the best results in the Mississippi Valley, and quite injurious in the heavy soils of the eastern belt causing rust, shedding of leaves and fruit, and to some extent rotting of the lower bolls. There is a rank recent growth which will yield largely with a favorable and long autumn season, or prove a disappointment in case of an early, killing frost, in some parts of Texas the drought continued some weeks, but the unseasonable rains since the middle of August have placed the fields in a high condition in all except the most severe g-parched localities. The loss from prevalence of insects will scarcely be a factor in calculating the product of the present year. A few counties in Florida and lower deergia report the cater jular. The boll-worm is more anneatous in Lower Mississippi, and heard from in a few other counties. Line are mentioned by some correspondent reports a new enemy, which he calls a minute grast, which barbor on leaves like lice, producing wide-spread and sorious injury. As compared with September, 1874, the only States now reporting lower condition are south Carolina, Georgia, and Florida, and in the Mississippi Valley the improvement is very marked, particularly in Tennessee and Arkussas, in which the averages were very low in 1874. A large proportion of the cott. In area of the country is represented in the September returns, which include no less than sixty cotton counties in Texas and seventy-six in Georgia. The State averages of condition are as follows: South Carolina, 80; North Carolina, 90; Georgia, 70; Florida, 75; Alabama, 87; Mississippi, 98; Tennessee, 98.

tested seats, until the Convention shall decide upon the cases.

The President appointed the following additional members whose names and been suggested by the delegation from the City of New Nork of the Committee on Resolutions: Manton Marbie, Edwin R. Mead, William C. Whitinsy, Furton N. Harrison, Christopher Fine, Frederick Smyth John Hayes.

At iventy minutes before 9 the Convention adjourned till 9 o'clock to-morrow,

At a meeting of the Committee on Contested Seats, Rorrissev addressed the Committee for the Sixteenth District, making quite a lengthy speech, and Kelly responded. Morrissey's speech was an able one, and when the vote was taken on the district it atoud 10 for the admission of the Morrissey delegation to 12 against. The vote on the other New York members stood 18 to 6 against a 'uniting contestants.

other New York members stood 16 to 5 against a imisting contestants.

The chief interest of the day has been centered in
the contested seat cases.

Nothing new has transpired concerning the ticket.
The candidates apparently having strength enough to
secure nominations are John Bigelow, for Servetary of
State; Charles D. Fairchilds or Senator D. A. Farmenter, for Attornoy General.

The platform will favor a return to specie payments;
indorsement of the Government on belief of canal
reform; honesty in the administration of Governmental affairs; opposition to a Freedential third

mental affairs; opposition to a Freedential third term, and reiteration of the former declaration in the Democratic State Convention.

The speech of Judge Sturges favored hard money, and indorsed the reform measures of Gov. Tilden.

CHARLES FRANCIS ADAMS.

How Inflation Works.

Toldo blads.

In Haytia paper desian is worth Scents, and storek e era are not anxioms to receive them at that price. How the av rage Haytian must rise up and call blessed the Sam Cary of that fa ored isla, who first demonstrated to him the great truth that the way to make money plenty was to print lots of it—all that was necessary was for each man to vote himself a come etence, and then reture on the fraits of his honorable industry. Why don't some of our Democra to politicians point out to us Haytias: a fair example of the prope ity superinduced by unlimited issues of paper money? Can they tell us that the harbors are filled with shipsing, the cities feem with bury shops, the merchants are prosperous, the farmers growing wealthy, the laborers contented and happy? Far from it. Potenty i ervades that fruitful land like a miasma. And yet flavit has tried every resource to preserve her credit that initationists recommend to us. She has made the most stringent laws to enforce the acce, there of the State's due-bills at par; she has at intervals and contumacious mechants in order to reasone public confidence. She has diffigently hanged those who spoke against the robbery of issuing more paper, and yet despite all this her credit has steadily decined, until now a well-to-do Haytian goes to market with his money in a market basket, and brings home what he buys in his pocket-book. Such is infe, at least in Hayti. HE HAS NO POLITICAL ASPIRATIONS.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Charles Francis Adams, New YORK, Sept. 16.—Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, has written the following letter to a geotleman in Brooklyn, who sent him a copy of the Times, of that city, containing an article in which was said: "We have hopes that an aroused public spirit will find some way of making itself potent in the nominating conven-

an aroused public spirit will find some way of making itself potent in the nominating convention next year, and that Mr. Adams may be called from his retirement at Quincy to restore to the Presidency its ancient dignity and legislative influence."

Quincy, Sopt. 3, 1875.—My Dran Sin: I cannot not be despip moved by the voluntary expressions of esteem which I occasionally find in the newspers in reference to myself. I trust they may not have the effect of turning my bead, or making me think of myself better than I ought so think. With regard to the angestion made in the article to which you call my attendent, I am sure it would be very agreeable to me to undertake the work; but I have, I fear, already on my hands quite as much as I can dare hope to accomplish during my term of life. Approaching so near the three score and ten years prescribed as the limitor usefunces, as I do, I shail have to make haste, or run great risk of leaving matters in confusion. It is for this reason that I have been perhap, too indifferent to the wishes of many who have desired to have me called again into public life. I see nothing there fust now which promises happy results within a short time. Meanwhile, I am steadly releasing myself from the responsibility, if not of writing history, at least of putting out of reach of accident the valuable materials for writing it which have been placed in my name, or which I have myself gathered in my own career. I doubt whether I could be made more useful to the world in any other way. Pray excuse me for this egotiem, and believe me, very truly, yours,

FAIRS.

Poem Read by B. F. Taylor at the Winnebago County Fair.

speeches, and Senator Miles Kehoe rose to explain that they were present to choose a delegate to the Jeffersonian Club, and also remarked that on account of the very small strendance and delay of advertising they had better adjourn for the present.

The Chairman then announced that they could all go home an' come next week, which advice was taken.

THE METRING AT GREENER ATTER. List of Premiums Awarded at the State Exhibition at Ottawa.

> Other State, District, and County Exhibitions. dorient Party Foren

> > WINNEBAGO COUNTY.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Bockford, Ill., Sept. 16.—The attendance at the Winnebago Agricultural Society's Fair today was exceedingly large, and must have grati-fied the managers. Mr. B. F. Taylor was the poet and Mr. W. Wood the speaker. The former gentleman arrived here ast n ght, and spent the day upon the fair grounds, enjoying amazingly the fine display of farm products, flowers, and

go home an come next week, which advice was taken.

THE MEETING AT GRIENDAUN'S.

"People's party, indeed?" exclaimed a prominent city official vesterday afternoon, when he was asked why he had not attended the janborree of that non-entity which took place Wednesday evening in the Greenebeum Beilding. And then he continued in a violent tirade of abuse against Mr. Heaing, who, he alleged, was the originator of the call for the meeting, and had called more but Heaing men of the party to attend. "Now, you can just set it down," said he, "that Hering is as dead as a door-nall for the County Frasacreatip. He is the shotten hawk that will be halled to the beau-door of the Faople's party. When he thinks he can ride two untamed horses, the one slowly cantering to Democratic music, and the other madly prancing to Colvin's wester middle, he must be taught a severe tesson, and it is my humble opinion that his meeting in Greenebaum's taught him to expect nothing more than he can command by his own indomitable perseverance." Thus spoke the man who, above all others, delights to some in lofty rhetoric and play oracle to all that come his way. It is not an unusual occurrence for this oracniar produgy to tell a vest amount of homely truth, and so it seemed to be yesterday. A little inquiry developed the fact that McGrath, Den nebey, and a few other politicians supposed to favor Mr. Hesing, were the only ones who were invited to the Jamborse. The Hildreits, Sionts, Calisertons, and loyal Colvinists received no kindly invitations, and its the school-girl who is stighted by his playmakes, they put their thumbs to their mouths and pouted all day long. Their melancholy was of the communicative order, and soon it was learned that Hoyse, Sam Gardner, George Houghteling, und other members of the sinking ship, were all heartily opposed to the trick which was exposed by the Greene-baum meeting. The imperious Hoyne is said to have talked all day about the tractors in the party, and indirectly accused the great claimant to the County Treas works of art.

B. F. TAYLOR S FORM.

At 2 O'clock Mr. B. F. Taylor was introduced and great applause, and recited in his most effective way a poem, of which the following are

Swam shoreward in a lazy way,
And shook her lifted plumage down,
Where in a wild-rice cradle lay,
As tender as a water-cress,
The Moses of the Wilderness ! The Mores of the Wilderness!
An empty Egypt tay in sight,
No spains to store the ages out,
No Framon nor Israelite,
A painted savage lounged about,
A paddle in his gray dupout,
And watched the child beside the Lake;
Fort Dearborn's guns were marble mu
The world wulked in by trail and wake,
As silant as a paked foot.

As silent as a naked foot,
Ab, picket line beyond ale Law,
Where cloudless pickis wars at Where cloudless nights were such a boon,
For pair the year the sentry saw
His nearest neighbor in the moon I

This Moses rent his swaddling bands,
He sprang upon his youthful feet.
And beekening to the drowsy lands
Misde half the world Gaucaso Street,
That found at last, where we it went,
The gateway of the Continent.
Some Sumson gave a migory lift
And sent the penderous gates sdrift.
By dast and wave, by wheel and sail,
And glittering wake and ringing rail,
In cloud and caim, and day and might,
In lumbering wain, and digatning train In lumbering wain, and day had me in lumbering wain, and digathing tra That files as if its lead were light. The engines with their hot simooth Throb redly through the midutant girthe geni pant, the girths are well be some part of the geni pant, the girths are grow! The world is coming up the road! The lighway clear, the galeway broad

A monotone from farthest West I was it a grow of heavy breath Through White Nevada's snow teeth? Or murmur from a Thunder's nest? Or cohose of the coming word From Rocky Eurges backward hurled? Like trumpet's mouth the opening roar, From Rocky kanges userwave and the Like trimpet's mouth the opening roar, it widens, deepens, more and more, Until, behold in lengthened sine, With fragrant leaves and silken shine, The train from CHENA at the door? And all the while the nerves of wire Are thrilied with quick electric fire, And East and West talk back and forth Round the greest directed of the earth.

When roses blow and moon is late!

THE SORTHWEST.

The prairies are the empty beds
Deserted, on some nameless day,
By seas that raised their crested heads
And took their crystal cithes away.
Not empty now! A grander tide
Than those of oid that obbed and died,
Of solden seas that cannot drown,
Of occans where no Clarence lies,
Air rusting round the loving skies
That fit the shore line like a crown!

These feeble images convey No picture of this reaim to-day, Ye golden seas and tides away !

Behold, the stately Northwest stands
A queenly figure, drm, compact
In one great grandour by the act
Of God and man. One spleudid fact,
As if the statued marile backs
Com; leted at a single stroke—
Tis thus, to me, the Northwest stands
And fronts the hungry world, to hear
The prayer of Christendom for bread,
And ledd the answer forth in both her hands I
The hearing harvests of the year
Upon act prastic palms are agread
From paratial to parallel!
The lines that gypsies read to tall
A fortune, are by fortunes hid,
As Pharach by pyramid!

TAKING ACCOUNT OF STOCK.
Count up the trains Atlantic bound
With eatile in a flying pound.
And packed like beef the butcher corns,
Their lowing drowned by rumbling cars
Thai give you glimoses throught the hare Behold, the stately Northwest stands

And packed like beef the butcher corns. Their lowing drowned by runbing cars. That give you glimpses through the bars. As if a hedge of too sing horas. By hurricanes were being blown. By hurricanes were being blown. And strown from prairie to the sea. By winds in h. mess round the zone I. Go int woolen flooks that old Chaldes. Could saver fold. Couns swine that squer. As craxy as a hippogriff, Through sovereign States by wheel. At twenty miles an hour, as if The sea-bound devils impered ret. That drive when swine of old got well. Count Job's own horses in the stail. That laugh outright when trumpels call. Chips of the grand old Hebrew check. Squere-buils tellind and clean-cut hook. Brief in the back and broad in breast, with flowing mane and curving crest. And dion-wide between the cars. And dion-wide between the cars. And then wide between the cars. And increase the has dirm as sculptured stone, with flaring neatril, open-eyed. Andestin coat, and panther stride.—Big at royal must the farmer be If it for such good company! Count up the Jerseys in their silk, with free good flooting in the milit: Right royal must the farmer to
If the for such good company!
Count up the Jerseys in their silk,
With free gold floating in the milk;
The Devons red as runy wine,
The Alderneys, so lady-fine
They de at from porcesain if they might,
The stately Durhams, Juno-white,
With beby breath and human eyes
Like Grecian maldens in disguise.
Count up your cube pias by scores,
A page of Euclid on sil-fours,
With ringiet tails that took their cue
From what the dandellons do,
When school-boy tongues run up the stems
As deft as Singar's needle hems,—
Count up your donkeys trooic ears,
Tell off your mighty chanticleers
That creak and crow a rusty grate
That should be heard to Peter's gate,—
Then count your sheep with table backs,

norrow. The receipts of the Pair have each lay been greater than has year.

MURKOGER. L. T., Sept. 16 .- The attendance at the Indian International Fair to-day was much larger than yesterday, over 3,000 being present. The first prize for ladies equestrianship was awarded to Miss Mary Broa kee. There were seven entries. The next was a colored delegation, thirteen entries. The prize was awarded to Miss Jane Hawkins. The third race was ridden by three full-blooded ladies, Wahaha, Comanche; Mineyea, Cheyenne; and Ashaba, Comanche; sing-yea, Cheyenne; and Ashaba, Comanche; riding in their native doatume, carrying bow and quiver full of feathered and trop painted acrows slung over their shoulders. Their gay blankets and shawls and mode of riding attracted

slung over their shoulders. Their gay blankets and shawls and mode of riding attracted the greatest alrection of the day. Indians from the plains had been selected as judges, but after the exhibition, when the riders were brought up to the stand to receive the awards, the judges declined to act fearing their relationable might prejudice their decision. The judges substituted failed to decide on the first trial, and they were required to exhibit a third time, to the great delight of the spectators. It was finally awarded to Mineyea, the Cheyenne, the young wife of McCucker, the interpreter. The modesty and humility that characterized all of them while awatting the decision of the judges, was remarked by all. The reading of an essay on intemperance by Miss Sarah Duncan, one of the pupils of the Cherokee Orphan S hool, and the singing was a most pleasurable feature of the day. The essay by Miss Rizzle Windslett, of Creek, Tallahasse Mission, was a very fine effort. Speeches were made by Reynolds, of the Parsons Sun, Asinon, Comanche Chief, and Paer, Chief of the Apaches. A number of running rac a closed the day. An enhibition of Cherokee orphans and singing in the evening, with an address by William Rosa, Chief of the Cherokees, and Gen. Shanks, Special United States Commissioner, was largely attended. A number of Plans Indians were present with their interpreter.

reat free-for-all race in three str ime, 2 33, 2:38, and 2:36. Falmet coney for the 3-year-olds.

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Races at Western Fairs and Elsewhere

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THE STATE FAIR.

Showed H.I., Sept. 16.—Pheatermakene on the Pair Ground to-day was larger than was expected, owing to the heavy rain of reversing. The gate receipts show should 20.00. The displayant points exceeded anything ever seen in this region before, and the show of agricultural implements have no presentes in the fair of the pair of the pai

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mare will cancelessity as waves so often do, fulness of the artist the seaweed and other does not be a surface of the artist the seaweed and other notified wave, we weather, as all dwells rarely portrayed in compare the groups and Konset, and and forest ways, both ac mid delicately, the of Next comes.

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Western Fairs and Elsewhere

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Continuation of the Review of the Groups.

EXPOSITION PICTURES.

by Flood and Field, by Sunshine and Storm.

and it will be profitable to review the groups together, and note the points of resemblance and of difference between them. Edward Moran, the brother of Peter,—who has a picture of a landscape and cattle in the northwest gallery, "Ins Sunuy Slope" (No. 33),—is an Associate of the Academy, and has a studio in New York, though originally from Philadelphia. The first and most conspicuous difference between De Has and Moran, on comparing these groups of examples, appears in the general action of the vater, the shape and motion of the waves, which is however, not so much a contrast in the treatment of the same subject as a difference in the choice of the phase to be represented. De Hass dimest always selects a choppy, breezy sea, eminarating but not dangerous, his flags and streamers fly, his small boats bob up and down, his phot-boats enjoy a favoring wind, and everyis puc-toase enjoys tayoning wind, and every ing is cheerful and lively. Moran is apt to de-et more serious weather. The long swell, a dewing sea," the currents and tides that attend is clearing of a storm or mark the flow at hartor gaies, are his favorue ocean moods. Not many such magnificant waves as those in "The ing Ship" (No. 257) can be gotten into a picture. In every one of Moran's pictures, steeping those almost entrely calm, whether on the open sea, the beaten shore, like the "Devil's Crag" (No. 262), or a tide-water river, his the "Misty Morning, East River" (No. 258), the general rush and current of the water are

A second, almost consequent, difference be-A second, almost consequent, difference between De Haas and Moian is in the color and trans arency of the water. De Haas hight various, and trans arent; Moran's often dark, oraque, and comparatively unform. De Haas makes more use of vasels, introducing large, elaborately-sinted, full rigget shape in the foreground, while lean confines himself for the most part to achooners and small craft, and keeps them very subordinate, though very telling.

JOHN F. KENSETT

(S. A.) "clied suddenly in his studio, in New York, Dec. 14, 1872, at the age of 54." The group of six pictures by him conveys at the first clance an inspression of seriousness quite different from any other in the gallery, something Sawator-like and grave. This is probably partly an accident, as Kensett painted a prest number of sweet and peaceful rictures, and was known of all men as a particularly amiable and tranquil person, most unlike the gloomy and romantic eld Ealvator Rosa. He painted commonly, however, in the well-controlled, "low-lond" sayle of coloring illustrated in these pictures.

Tried in these pictures.

Kensett was, like Casilear and Inness, first an engraver. He turned to oll-painting as a recreation, and in 1845 exchanged the burin for the brush, and studied long alroad, a part of the time in company with Durand and Cauliear. Cheshire, Ct., was his natire place; but "my real life," he wrote, "commenced in the study of the stately woods of Windsor, and the famous becomes of Burnham and the the seawed and other debris in the green concave of a uplified wave, where it always appears after heavy reather, as all dwellers on the coast know, but is very saidy portrayed in paintings. It is worth while to empare the groups of the two engravers Castlear and Reasett, and note how that fell inte truth in different ways, both accurately and in detail, one finely and elecately, the other robust and powerfully.

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"America at last has a class of painters of realistic."

*America at last has a class of painters of realistic studency, eclectic, and scientific in practice, as succered chaste in motive as the English school, though not in equal yet in execution, or on the level of the best style of the French, to which it seemingly stime." Such is the description by a high authority of the school of painters to which flastman Johnson belongs. Eight pictures speak for him here, not so loadly probably as if they could have been selected out of all his works, but justly and emphatically enough, "The Old Stage-Coach" (No. 208) is the largest of film, a picture highly valued and much praised for fillful drawing and naturalness. The subject seems amenda top instances for the scale of the picture, a group of school-children playing at stage-drawing with an old dismounted coach body, but there is much that is smusing and praiseworthy about the guess of the fittle unchins and maidens. Johnson, cowers, has raised himself to a regulation where he of the group, indeed the only one with much of a subpet, a richture which was exhibited in the New York
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many hard words. For a grays discussion of its merits
manine the New York Astron. Militon, a little rement from his daughters, sits with his head back,
he let hand raised, and the right resting on a cane,
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rest, who proposed to leave something that the world
void me villingly let die. One of the young ladies,
sing a little cornerwise in her chair (mark here the
min at the artist, has her hack to the speciator, and
artise awar the end of a large table. The other daughis immed towards her father, her face almost wholly
a chade, appears to watch for his words. Something
cavers the idea that the girls have just exchaused places, and are in the habit
of bins to. The picture is dark, the light coming in
the deep colors, with the relief of occasional filumsistency of the writer, and the harmony
the deep colors, with the relief of occasional filumsistency of the surface fairly, is parhaps
as their technical merit of the picture.

Of the others the little picture of "Catching the
(No. 200), a graceful figure of a girl with white
was blue skirt and red icather belt and reticule,
sing back and reaching up with both hands to a
force, there have how a subject not unliks those of Winswellome can be made presty and pleasing without
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and the subject of unlike those of Winswellows how a subject not unlike those of Winswel for the excellent diffusion of light in the shady corner the soom where the little girl is performing her work domestic duties. Eastman Johnson is by birth a transact funites. Eastman Johnson is by birth a state of Boriraits in crayon, he was fortunate as a fortunate in crayon, he was fortunate and to visit Europe early, and there because in the state of the property of the select of which shows little in his work now, may in general skill, he started for Italy but slopped a visit at the Hagna, felt in with Mignat, and remaind four years there engaged upon portraiture and only of the congunital subjects which have since one

of his finished works in this vain. How little American artists have applied themselves to figure-pointing and genre pictures is plainly enough shown in the present exhibition, where Johnson, Homer, and Perry alone appear as representatives of this tranch of art, and Brown, McKniee, Lambdin, and Wilam Beard give us an occasional picture in the same lines Johnson is at the head of our gears painters, working out a sound American vein, not always even,—witness, "The first I Left Behind Me" (No. 137,—but once in a while painting a figure about as good as it could be, "Home Politics" (No. 437, corridor) is as good an expression of character as any in the group.

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Moran, McLatee, Etc.

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The group of

W. WHITTEDGE,

the present President of the National Academy, alone
remains in the middle room, four pictures so quiet
and unamidations that they make themselves extracrdinary by appearing ordinary. An Onio boy, of
Massachusetti secsent, Whitteredge tried years ago the
pursuit of business in Cincinnsti without success.

His artistic tendencies and the encouragement of a society that siready gave hearty
recognition to line art, and included manes
so familiar as those of Longworth, Scarborough,
Powers, and H. K. Brown, determined his course, and
the usual succession of portrais-painting, sketching
from Nature, European study, etc., followed. It was
in 1849, when Whittredge was 29 years old, that he
went first to European He was under the tuition of
Acherbach, of Dusseldorf, for three years, subsequent,
however, to some months' study in Paris. From Duseddorf he went to Holland and Belgium, and finally a
ten years at Rome, During this long residence abroad
Whittredge painted foreign landscapes, many of which
were sold to his countrymen in the West. After his
return, he devuted himself to our own scenery and to
domestic subjects. In 1866 he went with Gen. Pope's
expedition to Colorado, and painted such asubjects as
"Twilight on the Shawengank Mountains," and an reture, he devoted himself to our own scenery and to domestic subjects. In 1866 he went, with Gon. Pope's expedition to Colorado, and painted such aubjects an "Twilight on the Shawengunk Mountains," and an "Old Hunting Ground." Whittredge is not one of the early Academiciana, his membership difing only from 1861; and it is perhaps to the dignity of his personal character and the reality of his work that he owes his election as President. Personally he is described as a tail, dark-complexioned, somewhat retient, but courteous man, not unlike Vandyke's portraits of cavaliers, devoted and assiduous at his work.

He has made paintings of a number of interiors of old manor-houses in different places, of which No. 247, "The Old Ladd House at Portsmouth" (New Hampshire), is one. The military overcost on the hattree, and the shoulder strapa on the young man at the door, lead us to look at the date, which proves to be 1865. In this picture, as well as in all the others, Whittredge paintallike a man who is tired of sensation and doursel, and who seels to express the bons-fide troth without embelliament or exaggeration. He has been said to carry the literal up to the region of the ideal. Contemptuous of what is called "effect," his pictures demand an artist fully to appreciate them, because artists alone know what immense technical skill and what strong self-control it takes to represent the most ordinary aspects of Nature with absolute ideality. It could be wished that Whittredge's ability were devoted to subjects appealing more to the sentiments of the non-professional lover of art. The old church with the light streaming from the door, "Christmas Eve, italy" (No. 246), is the thing iiself, and we are at liberty to poeties upon it to suit our tasis. In "watering the stream of the seame, but his name appears in the title, and this second of landscape artists for figures must be frowned upon even in the "P. N. A."

Entering the southeast room, and corping before the pictures of calls and an authority years. He has recentl

large picture with a glowing sky, a rustic road and bridge traveled only by a solitary bull, heavy masses of cake against the sky,—that is about all. There is little risk in saying that nine-tenths of the people who look at these pictures will smile and pass them by as amusing, inexplicable, and uninteresting; and there is perhaps as hittle danger in saying that the few people who take the pains to study them attentively will find a sense of their naturalness in certain directions gradually stealing over them, together with a disposition to defend the artist from the popular carcless criticism. As has been remarked in previous articles, we are not to look for everything in the same artist. The truths which Inness is aiming to express are remote indeed from those of W. T. Richards or Casilear. He is for the translation of general effects, they for affectionate rendering of details. Why Inness could not give us more detail and more socuracy in what he does give us, without sacrificing general force, it is hard to explain, and yes it is a common phenomenon of the human mind to see one thing so plainly as not to see another, and in this case, at any rest, we are compalled to accept satisfaction in one direction, and forego it in another. In "Evening" (No. 303), for instance, the heavy green moss which represents the trees gives little enough impression of leafy transches, and it is impossible to resist the belief that the edges even of very compact foliage would be more broken and pervious to sight; or, if it is dangerous to question an eld artist's knowledge of the facts of Nature (as indeed the daily observation of every sindent of art must teach him it is), it would seem as though the artist might have chosen a somewhat more evident trath, or made it more axplicit, without sacrificing any of the qualities he desires. No respect for eid artists

draw accurately at all. Not to find further fault, let us retreat across the gallery, and look at the pictures from the distance which the works of this artist all ways need. Direct your sticution to the sky and at mechanic of the pictures of the picture of the picture. The "Old Oak" (No. 30) Is a smaller picture and easier to admire, and, not to santimentalize, looks precise y like a fine ranged old oak, partly turned by frost, and seen under favorable circumstances. It will suggest to each spectator just was there is in himself as the tree itself would in Nature Somewhat more than this the Frenh achool of artists undertake to do, assecting and enforcing particular sentiments,—a doubtful effort, because, after all, the sweetest and best influence comes from Nature herself, when the scaliments select themselves for svery le rt, and he "sleets aw, our sadness ere we are

WILLIAM C. RALSTON.

A DEFENSE OF THE DEAD FINANCIER.

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To the Editor of The Chicago Tribuns:

Canson Cirr, Nev., Sept. 9.—Will you grant me the
use of a small space in the columns of your widelyread and influential journal, for the purpose of refuting an article which appeared in the Chicago Times of
the 30th uit., headed "Confession of a Financial
Fraud "7 This sourthous Erticle is simed to reflect
upon the character of the late William G. Ralston, Esq.,
President of the Bank of California, at San Francisco.
The writer was avidently not appropriately acquainted.

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that the writer of the villatinous trash spoken of horein belongs to the clique publishing that paper.

Had the author appended his name to his incendiary libel, and thereby shown at least a small degree of manhood, he would meet the scorn and contempt of all good men on this Coast, which he richly merics. Thasking you for your kind indulgence to this ex-tent, I am, very truly yours. Orro GREESHOOD.

THE RALSTON MEETING IN SAN FRANCISCO.
At the meeting of the friends of Mr. Raiston, in San
Francisco, Sept. 8, speeches were made by Col. W. H.
L. Barnes, Thomas Fitch, Eugene Dupre, Dr. J. G
Short, and Peler Donahue. Of Mr. Fitch's remarks snort, and Peter Donahue. Of Mr. Fitch's remarks', denunciatory of the anti-Raiston press, we have already given a brief synopsis. The following is an abstract of the address of Col. Barnes, the leading ora-tor of the occasion:

abstract of the address of Col, Barnes, the leading orator of the occasion:

He said that the assemblage met to express the sincere regret that fills the treast of every honest manover the death of Raiston. This was not an angry
mob to average the wrongs he suffered living and dead,
but a sober mass-assembly of San Francisco's best
men and women to bear witness to the world that this
city and this people were actuated by the common decencies of life in repelling the sianders and outrages showered on one of
the citizens of the metropoly. In long-continued storm of applause.] He then reviewed the
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Friday Morning, September 17, 1875.

Greenbacks at the New York Gold Exchange yesterday opened at 853, rose to 853, tell to 85%, advanced to 86%, and finally closed

Latest accounts from the Fiji Islands tell of the awful epidemic of measles which has raged with unabated fury for the past months. It is estimated that the disease has already carried off one-third of the lation, and that unless checked it will in a short time entirely wipe out the native

The New York State Democratic Convention met at Syracuse yesterday, but spent the principal portion of the day in deciding ons of contested delegations. In the ase of New York City the fight was between the Tammany and the Morrissey delegations former being admitted. The action of the Convention to-day, as outlined in the dispatches, will undoubtedly be in favor of a urn to specie payments.

surred vesterday in the arrival at the port of of the schooner Pamlico, owned by Mr. JOHN PRINDIVILLE, of this city, which sailed from this harbor May 10, 1874, for Liverpool, with a eargo of corn. Having many two unsuccessful attempts to recross the Atlantic, the little schooner tried it a third time, is in force, and another that the other charter is in force, and another that the other charter and arriving safely in Quebec after a voyage of 54 days.

Another grumble is heard from Canada on the subject of customs regulations. Travelers by rail complain of the delay and annoyance incident to the examination of handbags at both ends of the journey, and as the oad companies are indirectly the sufferers reason of a falling off in patronage on s account, an effort is making to secure a modification of the system. The request, st is said, will not be complied with by the Treasury Department, for the reason that extreme watchfulness in the matter of valises and traveling-bags is found necessary to prevent a large aggregate of smuggling in a small way.

The New Orleans Bulletin, the organ of the White League banditti of Louisiana, appears with turned column-rules in mourning, and devotes about a page to the memory the fourteen ruffians who were killed Sept. 14, 1874, while engaged in an assault upon the City Government. As these fourteen. eaters were engaged in an unlawful coup d'etat and rebellion against law and authority, and were part and parcel of a mob assailing the Government of the State, the only cause for mourning that we can see is that the list is not longer. The publication, however, is most suggestive as showing the malignity of the Rebel spirit, and that they are determined to keep that spirit alive, and oppose every effort at peace or conciliation.

The first of the fast mail trains, which for twenty hours back has been rushing westward at an average speed of 40 miles an hour counting in steps and meals for the distin-guished citizens favored with a passage, has had no trouble in keeping slightly shead of the schedule time, and the iron steed will be panting at the head of LaSalle street when morning's This is laid before readers. This This matter must have increased interest to those of our people who have been compelled, in an ante-rior period, to make this same jaint in a covered wagon. The outgoing train started from Chicago last night, according to programme. Our dispatches state that the Troy newspapers are in the slough of dethat the New York journals are spond, now that the modern flium before breakfast. Chicago, however, will be afforded an xcellent opportunity of journalistic compar-son, which, in the main, can only, we think and to the advantage of the local chron-

The Chicago produce markets were very regular yesterday, but generally weak. less pork was active, and closed 15c per ver, at \$21.75 cash and \$21.55 for Ocbri lower, at \$21.75 cash and \$21.55 for October. Lard was quiet and 10@12½c per 100 hs higher, closing at \$13.05 cash and \$13.12½ for October. Meats were quiet and steady, at 7@7½c for shoulders, 11½@11½c for short ribs, and 11½c for short clears. Lake freights were quiet and unchanged, at 2½c for corn to Buffalo. Highwines were dull and nom-

inally easier, at \$1.14@1.15 per gallon. Flot was in poor demand and easier. Wheat was active and 11c lower, closing at \$1.13; Corn was active and 11c lower, closing at 591c for September and 581c for October. Oats were active and be lower, closing firm at 36%c for September and 34%c for October. Rye was active and firm, at 76tc. Barley was quiet and easier, closing at \$1.11} for September and \$1.06 for October, Hogs. were active and steady, with the bulk of the trading at \$7.60@7.90. Extra sold at \$10.00. Cattle were quiet and easier. Sheep were firm. One hundred dollars in gold would buy \$116.621 in greenbacks at the close.

The Servian Skuptschina or Legislature yesterday debated the report of the Committee appointed to draft an address in reply to Prince MILANO's speech on the subject of Turkish revolt, but without reaching any conclusion. Among the Deputies there is a strong party in favor of an immediate declaration of war and the joining of the Servian forces with those of Herzegovina and Bosnia. This party, it is said, represents the views and feelings of a large majority of the populace, who are eager to participate in the ovement to throw off the Turkish voke Opposed to this element in the Skuptschina is the party of peace or compromise, who concur with the majority of the Committee in the recommendation that the course of the Government be left to the wisdom of the Prince MILANO. Such also, according to the cable dispatches, is the policy of the Ministry, who will resist any war measure until forced to resign. Meanwhile, the Servian Government, conservative though it be, is by no means idle, but is getting in shape to compel concessions from the Porte by increasing its armament and placing itself upon

In connection with the report of the pro ceedings of the Episcopal Convention we publish in concise form the views of promineut churchmen recently of both factions, but now happily brought together in unity and concord, respecting the election of Dr. McLaren as Bishop of Illinois. So far as ascertained there is but one opinion, and that is that the selection was eminently excellent and judicious, and that the event marks an important epoch in the history of the Church in Illinois in that it has softened the asperities of the past and opened the way for a complete restoration of An interesting sketch of Dr. McLanes will be found in our Cleveland dispatch, which, moreover, conveys a positive intimation that he will accept the high office. Among the notable features in the proceedings yesterday in the Convention was the adoption of resolutions indorsing Dr. De Koven's "soundness in the faith," and instructing the Illinois deputation in the next General Convention to submit and urge the enactment of a general canon which shall take from the Standing Committees the power to either confirm or defeat the action of a Diocesan Convention in the election of a Bishop.

THE SUPREME COURT AND THE CHICAGO

The people of Chicago, without exception, are directing their hopes to the Supreme Court of the State, now in session at Ottawa, for extrication from their municipal dilemma. Chicago is plarge city with a most varied population. Property and life depend upon the maintenance of peace, and peace can only be preserved by the supremacy of law and order. Unfortunately, the affairs of this city have become complicated; an attempt was made to effect a legal change in the form of the City Government; to put aside one charter and adopt another. Whether this was legally accomplished or not, is a matter for judicial

is the law. The Courts of the county have decided that the charter of 1872 was not legally adopted, and have granted a judgment of ouster. The city authorities, who want the charter of 1872 to stand, have appealed to the Supreme Court. One side believes that the Supreme Court will sustain it; the other that it will be displaced and set aside. Nobody is certain under what charter we are to live. The whole city authority rests on a quicksand, until the Supreme Court determine which is the legal charter.

The difference is irreconcilable. The day for the ordinary elections is approaching, and one part of the community is preparing to hold an election under one charter and the other under the other charter. Out of this contrariety grave complications will arise, and there has already arisen a contempt for all municipal law. The city needs a Government with its authority absolutely defined. Instead of this, we are threatened with two Govern-

ments, each denying the validity of the other. There is but one mode of escape from this threatened conflict,-from the destruction of peace and respect for all authority. The Courts have been appealed to; the record has been laid before the Supreme Court. No matter how divided our people may be as to the results of the controversy, there is an universal purpose to accept the decision of the Court as final, not only as a legal ques-

tion, but as a true finding in justice. But the people of Chicago appeal to the Court not only for a decision, but for an early decision. They wish to take away all ccasion for the angry and determined conflict which is inevitable in case the question is not determined before the election. All good citizens, of whatever party, look to the Court for deliverance. They pray that honored tribunal to give peace, order, and established law to this city. They want the Court to decide which charter is the lawful charter of this city, and thus take away from demagogues-from the disorderly and unruly-all conflict of Governments, and for a dual elec-tion which is certain to result in excitement and disorder, injurious to the character and credit of this metropolis. The Supreme Court can, by an early decision of the quo warranto case, put an extinguisher upon all this confusion, and the people of Chicago, who are more interested in the preservat of peace and order and the purity and legality of elections than in the sche mes of mere office-holders and office-seekers, pray the Court to take up this case and dispose of it at the earliest moment.

the Interior over to a realizing sense of its duties and its position in the religious world are beginning to tell. It no longer talks back maliciously or calls bad names, but has adorsed The TRIBUNE's call for a revival of righteousness and honesty, and, after urging the importance of the call, says:

This is very good. The kelp our daily papers can give the good west by sincere, dignified, and faithful reports of meeting, and by advocacy of the need of religious awakening, will be incalculable. Recogniz-

ing the hopeful fact that in this they are rede in promoting righteousness will be its own reward, and every honest help you give the cause of religion will have the thankful appreciation of all good men.

Now, this is sensible, and is spoken in a

Christian-like way. We trust that the Interior will remain in this mood, and not fly off or backslide. If it continues in this spirit, THE TRIBUNE will take its young convert, the Interior, by the hand, and help it to do good solid work in the approaching revival. We have no bad feelings towards it for its recent

THE CORRUPT BALLOT-BOX. Judge Docurrue, in his address to the Farmers' Association at Rockford, made a timely reference to the evils of fraudulen elections in large cities. and, in connection therewith, proposed several remedies applicable to the mode of conducting the elections In the first place, he would have election pre cincts in cities so divided that there would not be over 750 voters residing therein; that the election be held in an open hall; that the ballot-box and the election judges be upon a raised platform in sight of all; that election days be made a public holiday, thus admit ting everybody to the means of voting. He further proposes that in all large cities the names and places of residence of each voter shall be written on the ballots; that in case of challenge the voter shall be identified and his place of residence proved by two known electors. These provisions, however excellent in theory, and, if enforced, commendable as preventives of fraud both in voting and counting, are not practicable in the present condition of public opinion. Taking the City of Chicago as an stration, it is safe to say that the bummers, or loafers, or disreputable voters, do not exceed one-fourth of the whole number of electors Yet they control the elections. During nearly ten years there has been but one-certainly not over two-occasions where as many a two-thirds of the legal voters have gone to the polls, and in this estimate the whole number of votes polled is assumed to have been legal. What is true in Chicago is equally true in other large cities. There is one class of persons who always vote, and this class include those who vote for hire and those who con tract to vote as often as possible. A much

larger class, and one really interested in the

result of elections, especially of local Govern-

ments, never goes to the polls, and never

votes. These persons go to their banks, their warehouses, their offices, their factories, their

workshops, and their stores, early on election

day, and stay there until night, utterly indif-

ferent as to the election going on. They are so indifferent that they in like manner keep

all their workmen and subordinates engaged

as usual. During the remaining 364 days

of the year these gentlemen devote them-

selves to the denunciation of popular elec-

tions and lamenting the evils of local Governments chosen by the mob! Here is one of the great evils of our election system, and Mr. Doolittle's proposition to make election day a public holiday is wise one, to the extent that it may compel these people to forego their private business in which case they may go to the polls and do something to rescue elections from the professionals who now control them. So long as at least one-half the population-consisting of those engaged in business and most concerned—absent themselves from the polls, and allow elections to go by default, of what avail is it to lament the choice of officers made by those who do attend?

The suggestions that precincts be so reduced in size that a comparatively few voters shall be at one precinct is a good one; t ought to serve as a check upon the introduction of strange and illegal voters.

But public opinion, as expressed at the rural districts, has repealed all laws requiring registration at local elections. It is true, the country precincts are small, and illegal voting at them the exception, and a registration law not required at them; nevertheless, these representatives of the country districts have repealed even the feeble check upon illegal voting in the cities by repealing the registry law, so far as municipal elections are ned. A registry is required at State elections, but the inducements for illegal voting at a municipal election in Chicago is a hundred-fold greater than at a State election. The City of Chicago might pay the entire tax levied by the State, and it would be small compared with the local tax; yet where the frauds offer plunder and profit to the mob

there is no check upon illegal voting. At a recent town election in Chicago, out of the 9,000 votes polled, it is conceded by the rival candidates that not over two votes out of every five polled were legal; and yet these two-fifths of 9,000 votes elected three sets of town officers authorized to levy taxes on this city of 450,000 inhabitants There are not perhaps less than 75,000 to 80,000 legal voters in Chicago, and yet this broad criminal farce was openly and even

estentationally performed. Mr. Doolittle proposes as an additional remedy what he calls household suffrage. This is to give householders and heads of families two votes: one to represent the man, the other the women and children,the family. This is to offset the political advantage enjoyed by the single man who represents no one but himself, by giving to the family a representation through its head. This, at the best, merely increases the number of votes. It adds, in large cities, to the number of male adult votes an additional vote for each family or household. It gives no additional protection to society. The family relation is not confined to any class. The class of persons who vote for hire, who vote corruptly, pretext for a defiance of Government, for a includes as many families in proportion to their number as do any other class. Assuming that household suffrage will add 50 per cent to the aggregate vote of the city, then the corrupt class will have its vote increased one-half. The present nonvoting class, which is on an average half the whole number of voters in Chicago, would have its vote proportionately increased; but, unless that vote were polled, household suffrage would amount to an increase of the corrupt vote, and nothing more. It would give to this class two votes, or at least a vote and a half, where they have now but one to sell. The contractor who sells votes by the wholesale would then bargain for the delivery of 1,000 male votes and 500 or 600 family votes, and be paid accordingly.

As an illustration of how city elections a now conducted, we refer to the speech of an active, intelligent, and by no means the worst of his class of politicians, who, speaking upon his knowledge of what could be made a upon his knowledge of what could be made a certainty, declared at a public meeting that if there was no professed Democratic ticket run at the November election, the nominees of the Opposition would have 20,000 majority. This was said in reference to candidates as yet unknown, and at an election where one side is resolved that the only isspe shall be who is to handle the spoils and plunder of the City and County Governments!

We have no reason to doubt the truth of this prediction. The same power which may in advance determine that its ticket shall have 20,000 majority could as readily decide that that majority should be 30,000. Of what avail are Mr. DooLITTLE's restrictive straws against this torrent of voting to accomplish a predetermined result? Household suffrage in the cities would only render such results more certain and easy of accomplishment.

The remedy for bad Governments, and the preventive of illegal voting and fraudulent counting, is in the general participation in elections by all legal voters. If all the legal voters of each precinct will go to the polls on election day; will by their presence and their interference enforce the observance of the election laws; will compel the arrest of all persons attempting frauds; will personally see that men of good character and competent men are serving as inspectors to receive and count the votes; will demand the interference of the police; will act as police themselves to compel an open and fair elections there will be no illegal voting, no false and fraudulent counting. In short, the honest and intelligent voters far overnumber the opposing class, and if they would vote and would do their duty to themselves and to society, they would put an end to the supremacy of the mob. Otherwise the mob, left unopposed, will avail themselves of the privilege.

ANOTHER RAILROAD-RING CONSPIRACY. We supposed that we had heard the last of the conspiracy of the St. Louis Ring to bleed the people of this country for private gain, but it has now cropped out again in another form. A dispatch from that city intimates that a call has been circulated there for a meeting of citizens "to adopt measures for the calling of a National Convention in this city, to be held on Tuesday, Nov. 23, for the purpose of memorializing Congress to grant such legislation as will secure to the country the construction of another national Pacific railroad, which will deliver the people from the monopoly and oppression of the present road, and for the purpose of considering such other measures as are best calculated to reduce the cost of transportation to the people of the States between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans, the Lakes and the Gulf of Mexico. and the Mississippi Valley and the Atlantic seaboard." This high-sounding declaration, tion of another national Pacific road though Congress," means simply that the National Government shall furnish the money, and in all probability twice as much money as is actually needed, to build another Pacific road. this money to be placed in the hands of a construction company in the usual way, out of which they will make millions of dollars and then own the road, and the land-grants besides, when it is done. This conspiracy should be squelched at once as a bold attempt to plunder the United States Treasury. The country has no money to spare for such purposes. The people are already taxed off under the protection of the United States than with an enturely separate and independas high as they will bear. There is no present need of the proposed road for national purposes or the general business demands of he country. If it is needed for private purposes, then it should be built with private capital, and that the Government is called pon to build it is proof positive that the business interests of the country do not need it. Whenever a gang of speculators want to accomplish anvthing for private gain not generally needed, they always attempt to make the Government furnish the money. In the case of this particular job, the object of the St. polls, is adverse to any restrictions upon the Louis Ring is to get the money from the Govmeans of illegal voting. The Legislature of ernment to build the road, pocket half of it, life, under any circumstant get the road and the land-grants into their hands, water the stock, gamble in the shares,

and have a good time generally, with their pockets well-lined at the nation's expense. Why should the road be constructed, even f times were good and there were plenty of money to build it? The country needed a Pacific road for business purposes, and the Government needed it to take care of the Indians, and Mormons, and other purposes; and the road was built upon a central line, deflecting to the north from Denver, as it could not get through the mountains at that point, and then bending southward to San Francisco, which is a degree south of St. Louis and four degrees south of Chicago This is all the continental road the country needs at Government expense, and i is all the Government can be called upon to build. St. Louis has as many ad antages from this road as any other city, and for her now to come forward and de another Pacific road at the expense of the nation for the benefit of her speculators, is a manifestation of impudence which has hardly ever been equaled and never been surpassed. The road which these speculators are proposing to demand branches off southwest and passes through a country of alkali, sand, cactuses, desert, and volcanic rocks : a country where the rainfall and production are at the minimum; a region of sterile table lands and rocky plains, with only occasional patches of scrubby timber, where there is only a scanty nomadic population, and where there is not now, and never will be, business enough to warrant the building of a railroad at Go ernment expense. A Southwestern Pacific railroad is about as much needed as a railroad to the moon, and if this St. Louis Ring shall be successful in carrying out its conspiracy, it will simply amount to the burial and destruction of so much productive wealth. The scheme is certainly not needed now. It is doubtful whether such a road will ever be needed. It is a purely sectional attempt of a Ring to plunder the remainder of the community for private gain; a conspiracy against the Treasury of the United States which should be squelched at once. If the capital-ists of St. Louis want a road built over the sands and rocks of the Arizona route, let them build it themselves. Let them keep their hands out of the United States Treas ury, at least until they can show that such a road is a great public necessity, and, when they can show that, we will point them to plenty of private capital ready to build it.

The election of the Rev. Dr. McLaren to b The election of the Rev. Dr. McLaren to be Bishop of Illinois is not only a matter of congratulation for the Episcopal Church of this State, as settling the differences which had arisen by a judicious compromise, but it is also a matter of congratulation for the newspaper press of this country. If we mistake not, the Rev. Doctor was some years ago connected with the Cleveland Plaindealer, and left that paper to go into the Presbyterian Church, from which he went over to the Episcopal three years ago. He has now be-Episcopal three years ago. He has now become a Bishop, and the press has thereby

discovered that one of its mbers is a successor of Sr. Peter, duly qualified by the laying on of hands. We believe no other daily newspaper journalist has found a reself in the direct descent, on either of the three routes, the Anglican, Roman, or Greek branches of the Church Apostolic. The profession, there-fore, has good reason to congratulate itself upon its new-found honor, and to congratu-late the Church that inasmuch as Dr. Mc-LAREN was a good newspaper man he will also be a good Bishop. All good newspaper men would make good Bishops.

CANADA AND THE MOTHER COUNTRY.

The London Times makes some cur comments on the anti-vaccination riot which ccurred in Montreal four or five weeks ago. The trouble, it will be remembered, was oceasioned by an attempt on the part of the Municipal Council to pass an ordinance making vaccinat on and cleanliness compulsory. The small-pox, of late years, has raged vio lently in certain filthy districts of Montreal, and particularly in those sections inhabited by the French Canadians. The proportion of deaths from small-pox in 1874 was 14.3 in 1,000 mong French Catholics, and only 4.4 among Irish Catholies, and only 2.4 in 1,000 among the Protestants. Yet the French Catholics resisted the effort to make vaccination compulsory. This was the main issue of the municipal election, in which the French Catholics were defeated by a union of the Irish Catholics and Protestants, and a ticket elected which was pledged to pass a vaccination ordinance and clean up the city. But while the ordinance was under discussion, the French Catholics organized a mob of 4,000 or 5,000 persons, proceeded to the Council Chamber, broke the windows, maltreated the police, stoned the Aldermen, and compelled them to abandon the ordinance, in favor of which a majority of the people had voted. Not content with this riot, they attacked the house and sacked the drug-store of Dr. LABOCQUE, a prominent nce. The physician in favor of the ordina mob were entirely successful, and the authorities yielded to their dictation. The Mayor left the city, like a pusillanimous poltroo declaring the project could not be enforced In commenting upon these riotons propeedings, the London Times reminds the Canadians that they are very completely cut off from Great Britain, that they getically secured their independence, that nothing but a "sentimental relationship" remains, and that they must take care of themselves and guard their own independence. It tells them they have broken every bond with the Mother Country "except the silken tie of sentimental allegiance," and that "England will not provide a physical force to discharge the police duties of the self-governing colonies." It warns them that they have an element of discord in the French Catholics, of whom the Times says: "Historically, the French Canadians are a very interesting people, but socially they are by no means the idyllic tribe with whom the world has become familiar in LONGFELLOW'S charming pastoral." But the most significant feature of the Times

protect itself. CARL SCHURZ IN OHIO.

article is the intimation that any repeated

evidence that Canada cannot protect itself

from mob-government will lead reflecting

Canadians to think that they will be better

ent Government that does not know how to

Almost simultaneously with the news of ex-Senator Schurz' arrival in New York from Germany comes the announcement that he will enter the Ohio campaign in behalf of honest money and the Republican ticket. His ringing words: "No greater disaster could befall the country than the success of the inflation delusionists," strike the keynote of the six speeches he is advertised to make. The return of Mr. Schuzz to public especially gratifying to find him thus prompt in the good work. He will be of great service to the Ohio Republicans and to the cause of honest money everywhere. As the most eloquent orator in public life, as a scholar, a statesman, a man of stainless reputation, his words have a weight that carries conviction with it. His forte is persuasion. Hundreds, and perhaps thousands, of votes that are doubtful now will be secured for honest money by Mr. Schurz' six speeches. His appearance on the stump is far more than an individua matter. It is of national moment, for he represents the views of the German vote of the United States to a greater degree than any other public man. He has always swayed a good part of that vote, even when he mistakenly abandoned, for the time being the Republican party. And he has carried it, not because he "owns" it, but because he is trusted by political friends and foes alike, and because he is acknowledged to be the ablest statesman among our German citizens. His speeches for honest money will have the weight of hundreds of thon sands of German votes throughout the Union behind them. There is no question about his leadership now. In the path he has taken on the currency question, the Germans

back him up and urge him to go forward. If this should be questioned, there are plenty of collateral proofs to be produced. The adoption of the shinplaster res in Ohio was the signal for the instant revolt of the principal German newspapers of that State. When the Pennsylvania Democratic Convention was captured by the rag-money men, the leading Democratic German newspaper of New York, the Staats-Zeitung, published a notable editorial, from which we make these translated extracts:

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No reasonable man can any longer dispute that there is now only one means to prevent the betrayal of the next Democratic National Convention to the paper swindlers, and this means consists in an overwhelming defeat of the Democracy in Pennsylvania and Ohio.

For our part, we can attach no weight to the professions of reform of a party which identifies itself with the paper swindle. Against the consequences which must befall the political development of the whole country from a victory of the Democracy in Pennsylvania, under present circumstances, any local successes of reform can afford no remedy. We must, therefore, as we did after the Columbus Convention, expressly declare that we wish for the Pennsylvania Democrats just as sound a beating as for their boon companions on the other side of the Ohio.

On Monday evening of this week, the Ger. On Monday evening of this week, the German Democratic Central Committee of New York City adopted a series of resolutions on the currency question, from which we quote:

Werness, It is our firm conviction that the success and practical application of a financial policy and regulation of the currency question as demanded by the aforesaid Democratic Conventions are not only dishonorable to the Democratic party and injurious to the Democratic cause, but fraught with disaster to the country at large, as it inevitably and unalterably tends to inflation and repudiation; be it therefore

Reseived, That we entrast and exhort the Democratic Convention of the State of New York, in Syracuse assembled, not only to reiterate its declarations of hat year in all that concerns finances, banking, and currency, but, if possible, to do so with still more emphasis and positiveness; and be it further

Reseived, That in our outsion the selector drive of

So much for the Democratic Germans. There is no question about the attitude of Teutonic Republicans.

If the Democratic party persists in its present headlong rush towards inflation and

epudiation, it will lose the mass of the German vote. Deprived of this, it has but slim chance of carrying a single Northern State next year. Just think, what Northern State can it carry without the aid of the German vote? The German vote of this State is

Pig-Iron KELLEY has returned to Philadelphia from his stumping tour in Ohio, where he shouted for the election of the Inflation ticket. In an "interview," he gave it as his opinion that "ALLEN would be re-elected by an whelming majority," and then absurdly added that "his election would not be a victory for the Democratic party"! The Democrats of Ohio and throughout the Union will differ with Mr. Kelley in this opinion. They will claim it to be a Democratic victory, and the Republicans will be exceedingly scarce who will deny the claim. Kelley has been doing some dirty work for the Inflation Democracy of Ohio, and he is Republican constituents, and that is the reason be quibbles and prevaricates, and tries to throw dust in their eves. KELLEY might as well drop his disguise and openly avow himself an Inflation Democrat, and at the same time give up his 3.65 convertible bond notion, as the Democrate will accept and adopt no nonsense of the sort. They do not want any sign or pretense of redemption or convertibility of greenbacks. Their object is unlimited expansion with no redemption, the purpose being to depreciate the currency and render it of doubtful and dubious value, whereby everybody would wish to get rid of their salable trash in the hands of crippled specula-tors. This is the underlying purpose of the Ohio platform, whether KELLEY knows it or not.

Exposition ought to be opened on Sunday, as a counter-attraction to the saloons; just as if the average Chica-go uaste craved any higher development of art than is furnished in the true inwardness of a beer-keg.—St.

The above may be intended as "a line-shot . " but, like other recent attempts of St. Louis editors, it is "a little high." The fact is, those St. Louis fellows are fealous, not only of our artthibition, but of our beer. Both are good; and Chicagoans, who appreciate all good things, of course appreciate both of them. St. Louis ought seally to cease this envy of our superiority; the feeling makes her very unhappy over something that cannot be helped. If she would give up her bitter strife for equality,—resigning herself to the knowledge that that strife is completely hopeless,—and would import and drink some of the good beer manufactured in this section, she would soon reach a serenity of mind which would cause her to enjoy life in a manner of which she is utterly incapable at present.

The new Servian Ministry has been formed, It is constituted as follows: Herr Sterrscha, President of the Council and Minister of Public Works; Herr Grunes, Minister of the Interior; Herr Rish 28, Minister for Foreign Affairs; Herr Rar 703 MILOSKOVICS, Minister of Justice ; Col. Tim ain Nicolics, Minister of War; Herr STOJAN BOSKOVICS, Minister of Public Worship. If there were any in imidation in names, such a collection of "ics" as this ought to carry terror to the hearts of the Moslems instanter.

There is a probability that the most expen sive soda-water may be found in New Orleans, inasmuch as a saloon-proprietor in that city has been sued for \$10,000 for refusing to sall soda to the Secretary of State and his wife, because they were colored people. Should they recover damages from the unlucky saloon-keeper, they can indulge in sods-water to their hearts' content, and many a white soda-drinker will envy them the prerogatives of their color.

The Greek Government has offered to sur whatever quantity of Pentulic marble the English Committee may require for the proposed this graceful and generous remembrance of Byron's services, it is evident that, while Greece gotten "the noblef and the manlier lesson" of grateful memory.

POLITICAL NOTES. *

The friends of Charles Francis Adams in Mas sachusetts are accused of wishing to "Seelve-ize" the State. What a horrible thing that must be, if it is only half as bad as it sounds

The Hon. Clarkson N. Potter causes it to be nnounced that he is not a candidate for any state office in the gift of the New York Democratic Convention this year. There is a little too much doubt as to the result. Congressman Lynde's pretensions to the

the Milwaukee Sentinel. The Eastern paper. coff at the idea. They say he is only an Aged Patriot, and knows nothing of parliamer The Boston Globe makes a plaintive appear

for Dr. Loring. It says that inasmuch as the friends of Dr. Loring always speak kindly of Mr. Rice, the friends of Mr. Rice can certainly do no less than return the compliment. Is that com mon sense? The Springfield Republican finds the rec

conversions of prominent politicians on the cur-rency question "a little bewildering." Not so. All they, like aboep, had gone astray, and they are merely following their leader—Senntor Morton—back into the fold. Mr. Kerr is still a candidate for the Speaker

ship. The New York Evening Post has infor mation from private sources that he is regaining good health, is a candidate for the Speakership, and has good prospects of an election. Kerr is almost too good a man for the purposes of the Democrats in Congress.

F. W. Bird, of Massachusetts, tries to explain the difference between himself and a full-blown

ing that it is the difference between tweedle-dum and tweedle-dee. Bird is the hard-money Liberal who advised everybody to vote the Democratic ticket in Ohio. Horatio Seymour, Jr., has written a letter posl tively declining to accept the Democratic nomination for the office of State Engineer and Sur veyor of New York. If it runs in the family at

all, this positive refusal may be interpreted as an announcement that Horatio Seymour, Jr., is a candidate for the office in question. Sam Randall used to be as firm for hard money as anybody, and be only changed his principles when he found it for his interest to do so. He is happy now that he has sent Senator Wallace to grass and secured the leadership of his party in Pennsylvania. All the Democratic Congressmen from his State are pledged to vote for him or speaker.
The vote in California this year was

tively smaller than on any previous occ After allowance has been made for the in-After allowance has been made for the increase of voting population by immigration, it will probably appear that fully 20,000 voters declined to exercise their franchise. This idle vote, according to the Sacramento Record-Union, was Republican and Independent. The Democrats polled their full strength and carried the State. Senator Carl Schurz will certainly make his appearance in the Ohio campaign, and do excellent service in the cause of hard-money and pure Government. The rag-money folks will despise him, of course, because he is only a

an," and a friend of the holder; but the voters will hate him. The temporary to have come to an end already; and the question, "Shall the Government be hon has now been squarely put. Carl Schurz, art L. Woodford, and Gen. Garfield will h eople to decide rightly.

PERSONAL

Gen. E. B. Gibbs, U. S. A., was at the Tr touse yesterday.

Maj. Rodney Smith, of Uncle Sam's Army, 1

the Grand Pacific. Weston has given up walking. He is run ow-runn ng for office.

W. Butler Duncan's house in Washington it to be turned into a hotel. Mr. Honey was greeted with a swarm in Ba

Gov. John L. Beveridge was a guist at the Sherman House last evening. Gen. A. Baird, of the United States Army, guest at the Palmer House.

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There are 77,000 men in France on par that is, on the pay-roll of the Lyons

Robert Dale Owen has nearly recovery That's about the best news the heard in a long time.

Mr. William Smith and Misses Kenyon and Sheley, of Bowdon, Cheshire, England, are game John R. Page, of New York, a celeb "animal painting," was enjoying a resp his studio at the Sherman last evening.

The Austrian and Hungarian journals but Earl Russell responsible through his letter for the blood shed or to be shed in the Harmen Vanderbilt is going to build a college at New

ville. If gossip does not take a li facts, Cornelius has some domestic be will keep him busy. Baron Thielmann, Secretary of the Gan

Legation, accompanied by Prince Starbents and M. Retten, of Austria, arrived yesterlay the Palmer House. Miss E. M. Kearney, an employe of the Trees

ury Department, Wa hington, is spending he vacation in this city, at the residence of he brother, J. J. Kearney.

Mr. Beecher is to have a public : the Brooklyn Academy of Music on the 20th Theodore Tilton is to lecture there on the fa lowing night. Ture and turn about is ! Florence Tilton has resigned her position a school-teacher in Boston. Poor Flore sooner she takes another name the h her. Perhaps that's what her res

Gen. Johnston denies that he has the command of the Khedive's army. The question, Where do the pins go? is far less in portant than the query, Who starts the

The old French headsman, whose da was married the other day, plied his trade ora on that occasion. He had the ceremony pa-formed "at 5 o'clock in the morning" to head of the expected crowd. The St. Louis burglar would have done bet

to have remembered that the great Mion necklece is in the New York Custom awaiting payment of duties. So at le the New York Herald.

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it is inferred the zoologist will have the rest the dogs while the botanist gathers the mint. Rochefort, who escaped the dan

open boat experience from New Caladonia, was nearly drowned by an upset on Lake Leman, as Geneva, the other day. His daughter most the craft, knowing well that a man born to be haug-ed could not be drowned. Col. Levi P. Wright, of Washing city. He has received a hearty selocus eray-where, particularly at the City-Hall. Oh the Mack Sheridan were there to inquire of him where went that dilapidated tile which Mack

charged to profit and loss account. Gaheuna, O., must be a hot place to live is, but Samuel Turner, a resident thereof, who state (it is stealing when you are poor) some what to support his family, was urged by shame to just with a little arsenic to the general of the next world, so pleasingly pictured by the Rev. Lt.

Hammond. Here's a contradiction. Woolf's new dr "The Mighty Dollar," is pronounced by all New York critics coarse and trashy, and ye audience enjoyed it heartily till after midni Perhaps it was the author's intention to coarse trash. He knew for whom he wrote ter than his critics.

You cannot open an American newspaper without seeing the announcement that X X. Crom is an Illinois school-teacher. Mr. has our warmest sympathies; but if Mr. Ormodes not rise in his strength and crack a head of two round the country, that sympathy will suredly become contempt, that sympathy will be suredly become contempt, the sympathy will be suredly become contempt.

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The boys attached to the central effice of the American District Telegraph Company were sintertained at the residence of Mrs. J. Lychmy, No. 257 Chicago avenue, Wednesday evaning Refreshments were liberally provided, and the blue-coated youngsters enjoyed themselves mensely. In the course of the evening a presentation of an elegant gold watch was made to Mrs. Lychens by the coys who are under he immediate supervision at the central office.

BOTEL ARRIVALE.

Palmer House—E. H. Denslow, New York; L. (L. Quinlan, St. Louis; P. M. Kent, Cincinnall; Dr. J. L. Luderman, Washington; Robert Grawford, Ival sylvania; W. F. Junnston, Tuledo; J. E. Cooset, Omaha; Georg's R. Lyman, Minnespolis; A. F. Botton, W. F. Junnston, Tuledo; J. E. Cooset, Company Company (C. M. Lauis, C. L. Lebutzenn, Sheboyen; L. J. Scott, Olinc; William Harvey, Mothie; H. W. H. Louis; L. D. Williams, Tokdo; E. B. Gissan, Minnespolis; C. D. Manner, Frailadelphia; Lab. H. Fotter, New York; F. W. Lessa, E. Louis; L. D. Williams, Tokdo; E. B. Gissan, Minnespolis; C. D. Manner, Frailadelphia; Lab. H. Fotter, New York; S. Frank, Friesburg; Louis; L. D. Williams, Tokdo; E. B. Gissan, M. F. Berron, Flisse, H. H. Stosseburg, Toronto; C. C. Whiten, Tokas, C. W. Batcock, Kahnas; M. F. Berron, Flisse, H. H. Stosseburg, Toronto; C. C. Whiten, Tokas, C. W. Batcock, Kahnas; M. F. Berron, Flisse, H. New York; S. A. Badger, R. Barbour, M. P. Hong, Terre Halts; doorg Watthan, Girar Thompson, Terre Halts; doo and; Dr. Warrel Change & aborn, Toledo; Thomas & aborn, Toledo; Thomas & and; O. B. Shinner, Cleveland; avenworth; D. D. Ridgeway, avenworth; D. D. Ridgeway, & Crisane; Frank B.

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TURKEY.

nitte, attempts to secure a compromise be fore submitting the draft of the address to the Euguschina are still earnestly pushed, but it is feared the party of action will be victorious, especially as the population is becoming more urgent for war. The Ministry will oppose war, even if the Committee report in favor of it, to the length of resignation. The peace party is less hopeful, but it has not yet abandoned its efforts. The Belgrade papers say that the Turks have again violated Servian territory. Servian armment is continuing.

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KRAGUIZVATZ, Sept. 16—Afternoon—Forty-two
deputies oppose the Government, and are in
favor of war, but a majority appears to
be secured for the address, which proposes to leave the question to the
wisdom of Prince Milson. The Government is
most active in its efforts to maintain peace, and
the immediate danger of war is consequently
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EN IGIOUS PERSECUTIONS.

BELGRADE. Sept. 16.—Acco thing to the Servian reports the Turks have perset sted Christians at Oracheva in Northern Bosins. Six Christians

Pans, Sept. 17—5 s. m.—The Lien Public, the organ of Thiers, admits the correceness of the following: During Thiers' interview with Gottechakoff the conversation related to the chances favorable to the maintainance of peace. Gortschakoff specially feared France would yield to the cler leal reaction. He thought the solution of the Eastern question would not be immediate, but would eventually consist in the granting of autonomy to Bosnia and Herzegovina, under the Archduke Salvador or Serva Pasha.

London, Sept. 17.—The Daily Telegraph's Vienna correspondence re orts that Turkoy is placing her forces in Bulgaria on a war footing, and preparing the fortresses on the Danube for any emergency.

Ring. The Epoca asserts that another circular squally important has been issued. A Cabinet Council has been called for to-morrow exclusively for consideration of the Nuncio's circulars. The Correspondentia does not believe that the Spanish Cortes will meet this year.

MADRID, Sept. 17—5 a. m.—It is rumored that

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THE DEADLY MEASLES.

San Francisco, Sept. 16.—By the arrival of the back J. L. Seaver, we have news from the Fiji Islands. A fearful epidemic prevails among the natives in the form of measles. One-third of the natives in the form of measles. One-third of the natives in the form of measles. One-third of the native population died from its effects in about four months' time. The disease is said to have come from an English man-of-war which visited the island some months since. The natives think the disease was brought there by the whites to exterminate them. The natives were becoming civilized, but when the disease began it spread they became frantic, and fied. They will likely use the whites roughly. The disease will kill the entire native population in a short time if unchecked.

The Minister of Foreign Affairs has replied to the note recently received from the Buenos Ayres Government. He has accepted the explanations concerning all differences between the two counties, excepting the Paraguayan boundary question, upon which no decision has yet been arrived at.

BORRAY, Sept. 16.—It has been heretofore asserted that the Nizam of Hyderabad refuses to accept the Viceroy's invitation to meet the Prince of Wates on his approaching visit to India. This has caused much comment in the English and Indian press. The Times of India, however, announces definitely that the Nizam has accepted the invitation.

PROPOSED NAVAL TOUR.

LORIDON, Sept. 16.—The Globe has reason to believe that the Lords of the Admiralty contemplate a cruise for the inspection of the Government works at Malta. The navy yards of France, and probably those of Italy, will also be visited.

THE CHINESE OUTRAGE.

LORDON, Sept. 16.—A telegram from Shanghai are the negotiations relative to the Yunnan outrage are not concluded. The only points settled are that a special embassy will be sent to London, and the Chinese Vicercy will institute a commission of inquiry into the outrage in Yunnan

THIRDS AND GAMMETTA.

AMB. Sept. 16.—Thiers and Gambetta held a
Rhy conference yesterday, and agreed on a

mun programme for the next session of the

De Ronciere le Noury, refrained from question-ing or crit cising the Government at the sitting of the permanent Committee to-day. The sec-sion passed without any debate whatever.

RUSSIA.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The Journal de St. Peter. burg announces the death of Signor Rononci the delebrated Italian singer. It is doubtful whether the Journal means Signor Ronconi, well known at one time in America.

THE VATICAN COUNCIL. LONDON, Sept. 16 .- The Telegraph has a spe cial from Rome, stating that the Pope recently informed Cardinal Barromeo that the Vatican Council would reassemble to complete its labors in 1876.

RESIGNED.

ROME, Sept. 16.—The Voce Della Verila states that the Spanish Ambassador in the Vaticad has resigned, in consequence of Ministerial changes in Madrid.

CRIME.

A HORRIBLE TRAGEDY.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 16.—Cayuga County, in this State, has been horrified by another bloody tragedy. Early on last Sunday morning, W. Harrison Andrews, residing about 2 miles southwest of Venice Centre, in that county, entered the bedchamber of his son Victor, a young man, while the latter was asleep, und dealt him two blows on the head with a batchet, burying the weapon in his brain. He then notified his daughters, two young ladies, that their brother was sick, and, after they had entered his bedroom, the father also entered with a revolver, with the avowed intention of finishing the job," and fired at one of them, the ball taking effect in the abdomen of Mary, the younger of the two. The two ladies then escaped from the house and fied to a neighbors. Before the neighbors could arrive at the bloody scene, the insane man had set fire to the house, intending to burn it up, and, potting the revolver to his head, blew his orains out, d ing instantiv. At last accounts the son was still alive, though not expected to survive, and the wounded daughter was in a fair way of recovery. Mr. Andrews was a farmer in comfortable circumstances, a widower, and has been very nervous and subject to melancholy at times, so much so that his family were fearful that he would commit some violence for a long time past. He was him two blows on the head with a hatchet,

THE COUNTERFEITERS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

QUINCY, Jul., Sept., 18.—The police made a descent upon a gang of counterfeiters in this city to-day, arresting three men named Willis, Carter, and Payne, who were engaged in manufac-turing counterfeit 50 cent pieces. Carter had his shop near the business centre of the city, and was at work when arrested. His dies and materials and a small quantity of the unfin-ished coin were captured with him. The other men were taken separately, and were arrested in consequence of having been seen frequently in Carter's company. Eavie has lately passed a number of counterfeit mickels, and when arrested to-day had in his pockets some counterfeit halfdollar pieces. On Carter's person was found several letters from his brother in lowa, with whom he has been in communication concerning his counterfeiting operations. It is believed that the men arrested to-day are a part of a gaug that has been operating in this and adjoining States. Carter came to this city about a month are.

PROTEST OF JURORS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 16.—Accompanying the official report of the Grand Jury to-day t the Court of Common Pleas was the project of returned of Jones, drayman, and H. H. Finley, lawver, for larceny of goods intrusted to the latter to be forwarded to a client who had fied from here to St. Louis who had fied from here to St. Louis to escape creditors, and whose wife employed Findey to save the goods from seizure. The goods, as alleged by the client and wife, were stolen by Finley and Jones, whom he employed and divided with. The protesting jurors say no such indictment was found, or at any time voted, by the jury. Its subject matter was, however, fully presented before the jury.

DEFALCATION.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Sept. 16.—A rumor was rife to-day to the effect that a defalcation amounting Louisville, Ky., Sept. 16.—A rumor was rife to-day to the effect that a defalcation amounting to \$60,000 has been discovered in the accounts of the Louisville Gas Company. A disposition to keep matters quiet is manifested, and all that can be learned is that Garrett D. Marshall, late cashier, is the guilty party. It is understood that a settlement, by which Marshall transfers personal and real estate to the Gas Company, has been effected, and no prosecution will be made. Marshall is well known, and the fact of his defalcation occasions general excitement and

A SALOON ROW.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 16.—A shooting affray ocsaloon-keeper named James Newman and s Smith entered the saloon of Newman with a comsmith entoied the saloon of Newman with a com-panion and called for a drink, and either refused or was unable to pay for it, when an altercation ensued, when both drew their revolvers and com-menced fiving. Both were shot in the breast, Newman receiving a slight and Smith what is considered a dangerous wound.

CHARLIE ROSS.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 16.—Three detectives from New York arrived at Monroe yesterday, ty, they having some evidence that may lead to the discovery of Charlei Ross. They seemed confident of success, as they have been corre-aponding with parties in Monroe claiming to know his whereabouts.

A FOUL CRIME.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribunt.

NASSYILLE, Tenn., Sept. 16.—Joe Jacobs, merchant at Mitchellville, was waylaid, robbed mercusn's antichellville, was wayshid, robbed and assassinated by unknown parties, while pro-ceeding from his store to supper on Tuesday night. His body was found in a pond covered over with fence rails yesterday morning. He had been both shot and beaten to death.

wounded at Pine Hill. Ky., two nights ago, re-fuses to reveal the name of himself or associ-ates. Nothing was found on his person by which he can be identified, but his personal appearance tailies in every way to the description of one of the gang that robbed the Humington, W. Va., bank last week.

another raid here last night, visiting half a dozen houses at least, but only making a raise at one, on the shore of Lake Monona, where Mrs. H. G. Bliss was robbed of thirty-one silver apoons, and a school teacher named McGmnis of some money.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.
BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 16.—James Pash, a colored man, at Normal, struck William Pash, a step-son, aged 14, on the shoulder to-day with a board, breaking the bones of the shoulder and inflicting internal injuries.

STOLEN PROPERTY REFUNDED.

Boston, Sept. 16.—The thieves who robbed the safe of Sargent & Co. of \$17,000 in notes, etc., yesterday, returned to-day, through the mail, all the property but \$73 in cash.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Arrived, steamship Ab-yssinia, from Liverpool. Moville, Sept. 16.—Arrived, steamer Hiber-

nian, from Baltimore. New York, Sept. 16.—Arrived, steamship Greece, Loudon; State of Pennsylvania, Glas-

THE KENTUCKY GRANGERS.

LOUISVILLE, Sept. 16.—The Grange Council, in session at Lexington, has decided to operate large rope factories hereafter in all parts of the State.

the Grand Sioux Council.

Committee Composed of Brules and Ogallallas.

Spotted Narrative Makes His Apperance and also Makes a Favorable Impression.

Anxious to Kill a Commissioner.

Work Within a Day or Two.

Commission by them in going among the wild Northern Indians, inducing them to attend the Council. This news is very gratifying to the Indians here, as the

an oncer in a Confederate regiment from his-souri during the War, and is now practicing law and indorses the Republican sentiments. Rev. P. D. Human has been laboring as a missionary among the Missouri River Indians for eighteen years past, is thoroughly in their confidence, and fully understands their habits and customs.

To night the Indians are to have a grand feast and a dance near the Agency stockade.

LAMANIE, W. T., Sept. 16.—Gen. Terry arrived to-day, having left Cheyenne on Sunday afternoon. After his arrival, Spotted Tail, Two Strike, and ten other Chiefs came up from Shadron Creek, where Spotted Tail's and the Missouri River Indians are encamped, and held a conference with the Commissioners, and, as they still income the section of the course transmit.

communicated to the War Department at Fort.
Leavenworth, where measures will be adopted
to have the truster return to their reservation.
The mourning business measure general raid on
scarps and cattie.

COLORADO INDIANS.

DENVER, Co., Sept. 16.—Prof. Gardner and Robert Adams, Jr., reached here this evening, six days after the Isdian fight. They, with five others, returned to the rescue of Merars, Holman and Dalias, who had been left so me weeks man and Dalias, who had been left some weeks
before to guard a su ply-camp, on Dolores River.
They rose 300 miles in eight days, hoping to
reach their comrades before the Ind ians should
discover them. The men were found esfe and
well, and the whole party sgam successfully retreated from among the hossile bands, reaching
Raguache on the 11th. In four weeks they rods
300 miles. Mr. Jackson's photographic division
reached the La Platte camp safely on the 5th.

MISSISSIPPI TROUBLES.

THE PRESIDENT'S VIEWS.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Senator Bruce, of Mississippi, and one of his associates called upon the Attorney-General to-day and stated that they had telegraphed to Gov. Ames that they were satisfied with what the Attorney-General had done in regard to the application from they were satisfied with what the Attornoy-General had done in regard to the application from the Governor for the interference of the General Government. They again requested the publication of the Attorney-General's letter to Gov. Ames, and President Grant consented to its being made public. The letter is as follows:

Department of Justice, Wantington, M. S., This hour I have had a dispatch from the President, I can best convey to you its ideas by extracts from his dispatch: "The whole yubble are tired out with these annual outcreaks intae South, and a great many are ready now to condemy, any interference on the part of the Government. It sands instruct the commander of the forces to have no childish play. If there is a neces sty for military inturference, there is justice in such 1 nerference as will deter the evidences. I would suggest the sending of a dispatch or letter by a private measure of Gov. Ames, urging him to strength on his own position; by exhausting his own resource, in restoring order bufors he receives Government and. He might accept the assistance offered by the citizen e of Jackson and elsewhere. Gov. Ames and his air visers can be made perfectly secure; as many of the troops now in Mississippi as he deems necessary naity be sent to Jackson. If he is betrayed by those while offer assistance, he will be in a position to defeat their and and punish them."

You see the responsibilities which you assume. We cannot see why you do not strongthen yourself in the way tae President suggests, nor do we see why you do you sail the Legislature counts the original of the Legislature copier and obtain from them whatever powers and money and arms you need. The Constitution is explicit that the Executive of a State can call vipon the President for aid in suppressing domestic violence only when the Legislature cannot be convened, that the Executive of a State can call vipon the President for military sid to quell domestic violence only many of an insurrection in any State against the Government thereof, it the Governor for the interference of the Gen-

ment of the State, or that the Legislature would not support you in any measures you might propose, to preserve the public order.

I suggest that you take all lawful means and all needed measures to preserve the peace by the force in your own State, and let the country see that the inhabitants of Mississippi, who are largely Republican, are favorable to god order, and have the courage and the manhood to fight for their State rights, and to destroy the bloody riffians who nurder the innocent and unoffending fredmen. Everything is in readiness. Be careful to tring yourness? strictly within the Constitution and its laws, and if there is such resistance to your State ulthorities as you cannot by all the means at your command suppress, the President will swiftly aid you in trushing lawless traitors to human rights.

rights.
Telegraph me on receipt of this, and state explicitly what you need. Vey respectfully yours, EDWARDS FERREPOST, Attorney-General,

WHISKY FRAUDS.

BITTINGER AND WILKINSON.
Special Digitch to The Chicago Priorine.
St. Louis, M., Sept. 16.—Col. John L. Bittinger, of St. ioseph. Mo., late United States Gauger, passedthrough this city to-night from Jefferson City, where he has been to answer an indictment aggest him for fraud in the Revenue Department. Ol. Bittinger was formerly a pari-ner and co-edibr on the St. Joseph Herald, with Charles B. Wikinson, late Collector of Internal Revenue for the Sixth Missouri District, indicted ington City to lay his case before the Revenue

Mr. Rittinger and that, on the 7th of Angust, Wilkinson left St. Joseph ostensibly for Washington City to lay his case before the Revenue Department. Nothing was heard of him until the 18th of Aigust, nine days after his departure, when he was seen in Quebec by a citzen of St. Joseph, to whom he stated that he had been in Washington and was then in his way home. Information has just been see ved that during the last week of August hetook passage on an ocean steamer for Europe ind without doubt is now on the other ade of the Atlantic. As to Wilkinson's guit at the time of his arrest, he was not guilt of an embezzelment. He owed the Government, according to the report of the Revenue Agent made Aug. 5, the sum of \$2.18.64. The books of the office showel this, but it is believed by those acquainted with the internal workings of the district the he did not owe the Government a coot. Wilkinson believed, and with good reason, that the levenue Agents and Supervisors had formed sconspiracy to swear him into the the Penitoniar. Wilkinson owned \$40,000 worth of St. Joseph property. Being convinced that there was a foul conspiracy to successfully resist them, he distermined to make the most of it, and he coordingly stole or appropriated \$8,000 and fied, so at the date of the indicament he was not an actual embezzler, and only lecame so afterwards. As to the indicament guins himself, Col. Butinger said that, as Inemal Revenue Gaugor, he was charged with having made out and presented to the depriment certain frandulent bills for services. The facts in the case were that, while serving as a member of the State Legislature he employed a regularly-appointed Gaugor to driss work, and paid him for it at a stipulated alary, the Gauger maxing out the bills for services. The facts in the case were made out origined the vouchers in question, or that the sevence were not properly rendered, but tries to make a case out of the teenful fact that Mr. Rittinger did not do he work with his own hands, and that he hadno right to employ an ass

M'DONALD AND JOYCE.
Speci Dispatch to The Chicago Tribuna.
St. Lous, Mo., Sept. 16.—About two weeks the Grand Juy room, though it is known that the evidence was alroug enough to justify indictments against each, and that defectives were dispatched to Green Bay, Wis... where they were solourning, to watch their movements. Last Roday a bench-warrant was lesued for their arrest, and a I Jeputy United States Marsial proceeded to Green Bay for the purpose of accuting it. It is presumed that both of the sullemen are now in company with the officers of their way to Self erson City for the jurpose of filing bonds for their appearance for trial.

THE LIGHTNING MAILS.

Triumphant Westward Passage of the Pirst Fast Train.

Crowds Everywhere Such as Flocked to See the Lincoln Funeral Cortage.

The Train Ahead of Its Schedule Time All Along the Lake Shore.

Departure Last Night of the Eastern Bound Train from Chicago.

COMING WEST.
THE PROGRESS OF THE TRAIN.

left New York at 4:17 this morning, two minutes behind time. The train consisted of four new postal cars and one drawing-room car. The train started with 20 tons of mail, and 100 guests. The latter were mostly railroad men and journalists. Among the former were the principal officials of the Hudson River, New York Central, and Lake Shore Roads. The Gen-York Central, and Lake Shore Roads. The General Superintendent of the New York Central himself took charge of the train. Five tous of mail were left behind on account of the great weight, and the newness of the journals and running machinery. The mail consisted of 47 letter-bags. 132 registered packages, and 603 paper pouches, besides the News Company packages. The letter mail was less than usual. The amount of newspaper mail is estimated at 75,000 papers. This, however, includes a large number of weeklies however, includes a large number of weeklies published yesterday. The New York dailies published yesterday. The New York dailies sent great numbers of their issues, but the amount of each is next known. The New York Times alone had 9,000) copies on the train. Some of the other papers, had more. Several of the New York dailies have can-vassed for the additional circulation expected from this train. Others of the publishers accompany the train and will spen day me time in the West to develop their circulation. The great bulk of the New

the train and will spen d at me time in the West to develop their circulation. The great bulk of the New York papers were left between New York and Buffalo. Of the 9,000 copies of the It mes only 1,300 went west of Buffalo. The Albany and Troy papers are much displeased with the train, as it brings the New York papers to those cities at break fast time. Once before the newspapers of these town is compolled the New York papers to abandon a 3 o'clock morning train by withdrawing from the Associated Press. The Associated Press is too strong for that now. The truck was greasy with mist. The speed of the train at first along the sinewy curves skirting the Hudson, to Synyten Duyvil and as far as Newburg, was great, but slower than the scheduls. Beyond that point the throttle was pulled out, and the train for a considerable distance thunas far as Newburs, was great, but shower than the schedule. Beyond that point the throttle was pulled out, and the train for a considerable distance thundered along the Hudson through the mast and moonlight and breaking day, a full mile a minute, reaching Albany seven min utes ahead of time to breakfast ten minutes, the New York Central furnishing the hospitalities. Vice-President Wilson mounted the train here and rode to Stracuse to attend the Army of the Cumber and meeting. The first 45 miles from Albany were a tude in fifty-seven minutes. Engine No. 57, which ru shed the train to destruction at New Hamburg, in 187 1, conducted this train to Poughkeepale. At Syracuse to the train was seven minutes ahead of time. At Utic a the engineer asked permission to run to Syracuse to venty minutes ahead of time, but was refused, becat we the clarks could not handle the mail fast en high. The engineer had often made this 53 miles in fifty-three minutes. There were freque. V bursts of speed for a half-hour of a mile a minute. The catchers worked perfectly, sea reely a bag was lost, and none which were of proper i ungth. The cranes had been reset between the two passe tiger-tracks, so that trains going both ways can catch. Tom

bag was lost, and none which were of proper I wath The cranes had been reset between the two passe ages tracks, so that trains going both ways can catch. Ton the same crane. It was feared they might not have been properly adjusted, but these fears were groundle with line of the road throughout the Savie was frequently lined with people cheering the train, somewest standing in the rain. Large crovels assembled at Utica, where the Army of the Cumberland was meeting. Vice-Presid-rain Wilson narrowly escaped an accident here by elipping on the platform. Superintendent Bangs, at Syracuse, received a dispatch from Postmaster-Temeral Jewell congratulating him on the entire success of the cherprise. Commodore Vandertuit this reseming directed that reports of the progress of the lavain be made to him at every station. His private recreatery accompanied the train for this purpose. The train arrived at Buffalo at 3 o'clock p. m., on sch edule time, without any mistake, delay or accident, except one hot box on the locomotive. The fastest Vane was 36 miles in thirty minutes.

for complicity in the whisky frauds and now a fugitive from justice. Col. Bittinger was supposed to knowsomething about the innocence or guilt of Wikinson, and he was interviewed on the subject by your correspondent. Mr. Bittinger and that, on the 7th of August, Wilkinson left St. Logach extensibly for Wash.

onds. The time was accured any lapst by three persons the fast mail in Horse F. Carket famon Directors on. The party consisted of H. B. Payne, Sumber of Congress-cleet, the Mayor, and prominent citizens, and representatives of all the newspapers. The train had much time to spare to keep within schedule time, and was obliged to slow down; repeatedly to mot get shead of time. The success of the train seems now an absolute certainty. The ret maining part of the route is the easiest to make. The party of officials and others from Chicago, includic g. Mayor Colvin, Gen. McArthur, tis Hon. J. D. Ward, C. S. Squiers, and P. A. Hoyne, joined the train at Cleveland. They visited the fair-grounds during the Japen.

CLEVELAND, O. J. Payl, 16.—The first fast mail train arrived here from N. Sw York this evening on schedule time. A large of cond of citizens at the depot welcomed it with her ray cheers. The train, when it arrived consisted of four mail and two paise cars, a third palace out of seven cars. Getting supper, switching at train of seven cars. Getting supper, switching at train was 23 minutes late. Between Sandusky at Milburg, a distance of 40 miles the train made 'three stops, crossing the long bridge over Sandusky at Milburg, a distance of the miles, the train made 'three stops, crossing the long bridge over Sandusky at Milburg, a distance of the miles, the train made 'three stops, crossing the long bridge over Sandusky at Milburg, a distance of the miles, the train was 23 minutes late. Between Sandusky 1 and received the train with loud cheering. The two cars a containing the fifty-edget gentlemen from Clicago were, on the street with it in Mashand. General, The following das, as the connections to be made are night so close. A delegation from Toledo Joined the train, at Cleveland. A mile a minute was made for

The cars of the latter were waiting at the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern depot at Van Buren street, and attracted a great deal of attention. A crowd of curious idlers paraded around them all day. They were consistent among the other cars by their form and color, as well as by their marking. They are three in number, are painted a dull white, and are named respectively Gov. Brough, Gov. Hayes, and Gov. Oglesby. Gov. Hayes is the only new one of the three. The other two have been in use by the Postal Department, but have been cut down. They were 4 inches too while to go through the tonnels of the New York Central Railroad, and were consequently reduced by that amount. They have been resided internally and resainted, and look like new quaches. Their equipment is very complete. There will be four of them on heavy mail days, in the middle of the week, and three on light days.

THE CREW OF THE TRAIN—

on light days.

In the postal crew, that is—consists of eight men, as foljows: N. G. Summerfield, chief head clerk; C. C. S.
Kecchy, head clerk; W. W. Cameron, letter clerk;
T. J. Kessler, letter clerk; O. Pierce, helper; O. U.
Storey and J. J. Worcester, paper clerks; J. W.
Flynn and L. H. Ruddill, local clerks. The arrangements for distributing the mails and for catching the
bogs without stopping are excellent. The latter consists of a long iron arm bent at a sharp angle, which is
raised by a handle. The mail-bag is suspended at the
station on a crane, and the rapid motion forces it into
the angle of the arm, where it is securely caught and
carried off. The iron arm is fixed with a rubber
socket to diminish the jar.

THE LETTER-CAB

Is supplied with 868 letter-boxes and cases for distributing, besides many conveniences for the confroit of the
clerks. The chief, who has charge of the train, has a
state-room furnished with a sext and lounge, and
above it a berth similar to those used in Pullman cars.
A chief clerk, therefore, has a good deal the best of
the journey. Gov. Hayes, although new, is not furnished. It is the gen-ral recoptace for misocelaneous
matter, thrown hastily in as the train starts. Gov.
Ogleby is a paper-oar, where the assorting and distributing of bulky material is done.

THE TRAIN LEFT PROMPTLY

at 2:20 o'clock, with a Pullman car I is the reception of
invited guests who were accompanying it either
through to New York or to meet the next train at
Toledo. There was a fair crowd of curiosity-sekers
at the depot anxious to see how the thing went out,
just as though it was expected to occur in a blaze of
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The Eastern train will arrive, if all goes well, by 6:25

FIRES.

IN CHICAGO.

The alarm from Box 83, yesterday afternoon

The alarm of fire yesterday afternoon from Box 567 was caused by clothes in a closet taking fire from a lighted lamp in the three-story frame dwelling No. 304 West Erie street, owned and occupied by Joseph Crocker. The flames were extinguished without aid from the Department.

AT MILY/AUKEE.

Special Dispatch to 1 he Chicage Tribune.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16.—Fire was discovered in the bell-tower of the Catholic Cathedral at 4 o'clock this afternoon, and when the engines arrived on the ground the bell-room was in full possession of the flames, and smoke and fire were bursting into the street. By good lack the firemen were in time to preven fire burning through the upper floor. If it had got through, no earthly power could have saved the costly and beautiful edifice. The fire was soon got under. The came was the spontaneous combustion of rags used in cleaning the bell machinery.

AT DUBUQUE. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Duboque, Is., Sept. 16.—A fire to-night burned ont G. Colter, boot and shoe dealer, and B. Aaron, barber, occupants of a small frame building on Main street. Colter bolds an insurance of \$500 in the Mercantile, of Chicago, the only risk on the property.

IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. Li.—A fire this morning in the five atory brick building, No. 57 Ann street, damaged the stock of several occupants. The loss as \$75,000.

AT LITTLE ROCK.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Sept. 16.—The residence of J. T. Tressevant, Jr., was destroyed by fire at 4 o'clock this morning. Loss about \$4,000; insured for \$3,500.

RAILROAD NEWS.

SUSPENSION OF WORK.
Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

DAVENPORT. Is., Sept. 16.—Work on the Chicago, Clinton & Western Bailroad, to run from already built to 17 miles from the former place, has been abandoned. About 400 men were at work, and they have discharged. Mr. Bridges, work, and they have discharged. Mr. Bridges, the contractor under Mr. F. E. Hinckley, says that work will not be resumed until Mr. Hinckley can adjust some difficulties he has had with one of the railroads with which he is connected. But it is very likely that nothing more will be done until next spring. It was thought the road would be built to this city this fail, but it is probable now that will not.

AGENTS CONVENTION.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A number of General Passenger and Ticket Agents of the Southern railroads arrived yesterday afternoon in the first through car ever run in a continuous trip between New Orleans and New York, and will proceed to-day to Saratoga, where, to-morrow, wil be opened the Semi-Annual Convention of the General Ticket and Passenger Agents. The Convention will probably remain in session until Tnesday and Wednesday of next week.

GILMAN, 'CLINTON & SPRINGFIELD.

Special Dispatch to File Chaque Pribune.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., Sept. 16.—To-day E. M.

Prince, Special Master in the Griman, Clinton &

Springfield imbroglio, was ordered by Judge
Tipton to pay over to Seyton, agent for Scott and
Jewell, the new Receiver, the \$44,183 which
Hinckley has paid to bim on account. The accountants are still busy at work adjusting the
books.

GOOD FOR KANSAS CITY.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 16.—As a result of the railroad war in rates to the Kansas City Exposition twenty-five coaches full of excursionists went from Topeka and Lawrence to-day. The Archison & Topeka draw lifteen cara, and the Kansas Pacific seven.

Archison & Topeka draw fifteen care, and the perintendent of Mails. Roston; A. Torry, he North Contral Railroad; H. R. Person, North Central Railroad; H. R. Person, North Central; E. D. Wor-cater, Secretary Now York Central; E. D. Wor-cater, Secretary Now York Central; A. J. Didinghas, and the Reginser New York Central; E. D. Wor-cater, Secretary Now York Central; E. D. Wor-cater, Secretary Now York Central; E. D. Wor-cater, Secretary Now York Central; A. J. Dodd, New York; George W. Pairman Postmaster at Philadelphia; William P. West, Anrora; Louis Sievart, Plano, and a large number of journalists. Hubbard, Superintendent of M. Has in the Chicago office, will organize the distribution for local delivery. Thomas A Kenney, A. C. Wentworth, A. W. Hurdelf, and the superintendent of M. Has in the Chicago office, will organize the distribution for local delivery. Thomas A Kenney, A. C. Wentworth, A. W. Hurdelf, and the superintendent of M. Has in the Chicago office, will be general office, and the will be dispatched for first thing the cate of the general office, and the will be dispatched for first thing on the anti-second of the general office, and the will be dispatched for first thing of Dispatch to The Chicago Pribase.

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at in the culinary axiom that such condiments as harmonize with and develop the natural flavor of the goose are applicable to that delicious food irrespective of sax. It may therefore be inferred that the absences at innen-time were longer yesterday than usual; that demands for fresh air were more frequent and impersitive; that, in fact, it was quite plain that the cat was away.

Preparations were being made, however, for THE RECEPTION OF THE MAIL-TRAIN expected at about 5 o'clock this morning, and for the departure of the eastern-bound fast train has we ming.

The tare of the latter were waiting at the Lake Shore That this road will be built hefore long is quite certain; but, with their usual expectity, and then percent the road would include the most productive in the State till it reaches Owosso, and then percent in the force long is quite certain; but, with their usual expectity.

After conversing with several responsible parties, your correspondent learns that the prospect for a speedy completion of the road is good; and that in a few months Toledo and Ann Arbor will be united with the proverbial "basds of steel." Whoever purchases the property to-morrow will get it for a meagre sum, and can well afford to put it into operation. There go with the road-bed in the sale subscriptions that are good, to the amount of \$6.52; judgments upon subscriptions to the amount of \$3,500; 70,000 railroad ties, valued as \$35,000; 500 cords of wood, valued as \$1,407; a lot in Ann Arbor, worth \$600, etc.,—making the total value of the whole property not much less than \$250,000.

CASUALTIES.

DISASTROUS ACCIDENT.

Special Despatch to The Change Tribune.

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Sept. 16.—A disastrous explosion occurred near this city to day. The boiler of a portable-engine connected with a threshing-machine exploded, throwing coals from the machine exploded, throwing coals from the fire-box over the piles of straw which surrounded the thresher. A huge rick of straw surrounding the engine and machinery was in flames in a moment. Three of the men employed in threshing were killed or stunned by the explosion, and burned to cinders in the fire which followed, The cause of the explosion is not known.

RAN THROUGH A SRIDGE.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Tribune.

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 16.—This morning the 4
o'clock train on the Toledo, Wabash & Western Road broke through the bridge over Cahokia Creek, about 1 mile east of Edwardsville. The

engine passed over safe, but aixteen freight cars were precipitated down the embankment and demolished. No one was injured, the brakemen all being in the cabose-car. Passengers will have to be transferred for two or three days until the new bridge is built.

UNDER WATER.

St. Lours, Mo., Sept. 16.—A special from Galveston, Tex., to the Globe-Democral, save that a large part of that city was under water last night, the effect of the unusually high wind from the northeast. No great damage was done, but some wharves were somewhat in jured, and a considerable number of people were obliged to vacate their houses. The railroad bridge still stood, but whether it would continue to resist the great pressure against it was not known.

FATAL RESULT OF INJURIES.

Special Disputes to The Chicago Prisone.

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 16.—James Darcey, one of the victims of the accident at the iron-mill of the 8th, died to-day.

The total indebtedness of McLean County, Illinois, is \$124,500. The Board of Supervisors resterday levied a county tax of \$120,000. Gov. Fletcher has telegraphed Gen. Sherman that he will be at Den Moines, Ia., on the 30th of September, to deliver the annual address before the Seciety of the Army of the Tennessee. INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION.

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On Saturday, Sept. 18, at 9 o'clock a. m., I will salt the entire Machinery and Fixtures of the Brass Foundry of R. Manson & Co. at Public Auction, in detail, at the shop, S. W. cor. Lake and Jefferson-sts.

E. J. CURLEY, Receiver.
H. C. WHITNEY, Attorney.

LAKE NAVIGATION. GOODRICH STEAMERS.

For Racips, Milwackes, and West Shore ports, daily, Sanday excepted, at.

Saturday's e cursion boat don't leave until.

For Grand Haven, Musicpers, Grand Rapids, etc., daily, Sanday excepted, at., for the same statement of the same statement of

SHERMAN HOUSE

CHICAGO.

i P. Wright, of Washington, is in the has received a hearty welcome every-ticularly at the City-Hall. Oh thus ridan were there to inquire of him it that dispidated tile which Mark O., must be a hot place to live in, Turner, a resident thereof, who stoke ing when you are poor) so ne wheat to family, was urged by shame to jump a arsenic to the genenna of the next pleasingly pictured by the Rov. Dr.

ot be drowned:

contradiction. Woolf's new drams, thy Dollar," is pronounced by all the ritics coarse and trashy, and yet an joyed it heartily till after midnight was the author's intention to write at the knew for whom he wrote betterties.

ot open an American newspaper nowing the announcement that Xerzes an Illinois school-teacher. Mr. Crammest sympathies; but if Mr. Crame in his strength and crack a head of the country, that sympathy will make contempt. be the need truth, but it does not Fischiello, of Turin, says that the lland goes about at Geneva smoking; so unde as to cause the English lawing there to protest. The Swissing there to protest. The Swissing there are formally required his Majest?

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

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LEW-E. H. Densiow, New York; L. C.

LOUIS; P. M. Kent, Cincinnati; Dr. I.

Washington; Robert Crawford, Penipe.

E. Johnston, Toledo; J. E. Cooleds S.

B. L. Lyman, Muneapolis; A. F. Spotents; C. L. Lebestsen, Shebogyan; L. I.

William Harvey, Mobile; H. W. Hall,

Lawisorn, Memphis; C. W. Baboos, Perkins, New York; P. W. Letton, S.

Williamo, Toledo; E. R. Glassoot,

D. Hainmer, Philadephis; Luther.

FOREIGN.

The Servian Chambers Discuss the Question of Peace or War.

reparations for the Latter Event Still Progressing Throughout the Province.

Turkey Placing Her Forces in Bulgaria on a War Footing.

Reported Massacre of Christians by Turks in Bosnia.

the Spanish Government Exercised at the fficious Course of the Papal Nuncio.

Measles.

ernment.

THE DEBATE IN THE SERVIAN CHANGERS.

DROGUEVATZ, Servia, Sept 16.—The discussions in Committee of the Skuptechina on the does in Committee or the Sampteenina on the address in reply to Prince Milano's speech have already commenced, and will probably last till Saturday. The members of the minority, who are in favor of war, it is believed have won over several members. In the debates already had in Committee attention to several members.

SPAIN. THE PAPAL NUNCIO'S CIRCULAR. MADRID, Sept. 16.—The circular of the Papal Nuncio is commented on by all the Spanish papers. Great surprise is expressed that the circular was sent without permission of the

PERMANBUCO, Sept. 16.—It is believed that an Imperial decree granting annuities to Bishops and Governors of Dioceses will be published forthwith. The Government is determined to

LONDON, Sept. 16.—John Entwistle, of East India avenue, Leadenhall street, has failed, with liabilities of about \$500,000.

The Earl of Huntingdon is dead.

THE POOT AND MOUTH DISEASE

meng cattle is spreading, but there are only

a small proportion of deaths.

mnox, Sept. 16.—A fire at Paderborn, mia, last Sunday, burned 100 buildings, and a 300 families homeless.

CHANGE OF TAUTICS.

a, Sept. 16.—The Republicans,
compt dismissal of Admiral

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

Warriors Still Assembling for

The Place of Meeting Referred to a

One Chief Reported as Being

The Council Likely to Begin Its

THE SIOUX COUNCIL

RED CLOUD AGENCY, Sept. 14, via CHEYENNE, 16.—Yesterday the Commission received information from Washington to the effect that orders have been issued for the purchase of the 100 horses promised last summer, by the sub-Commission, to Louis Richard and Young-Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses, for service rendered the failure of the Government herotofore to make good that promise has interfered somewhat with the progress of the present negotiations. The duty performed by the two Indians in question

duty performed by the two Indians in question was of a very dangerous character indeed, and their lives were constantly in danger. They traveled in the round trip 700 miles, and in the course of their four made presents to the hostile Indians of about fifty ponies. They were accompanied by seventy-lour young Ludans belonging to this Agency.

MURDER TALK.

A rumor was in circulation here yesterday to the effect that a Cheyenne Indian had expressed a determination to kill a Commissioner upon the opening of the Council. It has created considerable excitement among the Commissioners, and it is thought among outsiders here that this is the principal reason for postponing the Council mill next Friday, it having been generally understood that it would begin to-day. Maj. Saville was instructed by the Commission to hunt up the Indian who had made the threat, but as he has been nable to find him, the impression is gaining ground that the story of the

but as he has been mable to find him, the impression is gaining ground that the story of the proposed assassination is a canard.

THE COMMISSION.

THE COMMISSI

The commission has not accomplished much thus far, but have had difficulties to contend with which cannot be properly appreciated by persons not on the ground.

J. D. Terrill, of the Treasury Department, has been here taking notes in a quiet sort of way, the past week.

He leaves to-morrow for Chey-

River Indians are encamped, and held a conference with the Commissioners, and, as they still insisted upon the se ection of the council ground, the Commissioners, after a talk among themselves, agreed to humor them, and so appointed as a committee to select the place fog holding the council, Spotted Tail, Two Strike, and Swift Bear on the part of the Brule Indians or Spotted Tail's bands, and Red Cloud, Red Dog, and Young Man-Afraid-of-His-Horses on the part of the Ogalialiae, and Red Cloud's band, thus hoping to settle the jealousy on this subject heretofore evinced by these respective bands. The Commissioners stipulated that the ground must be near enough to this Agency to allow them to go out to the place of meeting in the morning and return to this Agency at hight, and that it must be selected at once, so that the Council may begin on Friday, the 17th. To the latter stipulation Spotted Tail replied that the Missouri Indians were

VERY ANXIOUS TO RETUEN HOME

before snow comes, and want the Council held as soon as possible. This is the first time Spotted Tail has been here since the day the Commissioners strived, ten days ago, which fact has had considerable to do with delaying the Council, as he has also kept the Missouri Euver Indians from coming, they having encamped in the vicinity of his Agency. He appeared to-day to be in excellent spirits, and said if other Indians would not come to him in selecting a place for a council he would go to them. He is a younger man than Red Cloud, less surly, and has great influence on the Indians at large. The Commissioners feel highly elated at the fact of his coming to see them, and the willing, accommodating spirit manifested by him in the talk. They also congratulate themselves upon the arrival of Gen. Terry, who is a man of superior judgment, besides having the advantage of having participated in the treaty of 1868. Upon his reaching the Agency to-day he was recognized and heartly greeted by a large number of Indians who met him at that time.

Several thousand India

large number of Indians who met him at that time.

Several thousand Indians gathered about the Agency to-day, in consequence of their giving what is known as the Omaha dance, which is a great ceremonial with them. The dance was held inside the stockade.

TROUBLE PREDICTED.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Stour City. Is., Sept. 16—A man named Ketchum arrived here to-day from near Standing Rock Agency. He has been isolated from civilization for fifteen years, and during this time has not before visited the habitation of the white man except his own, living enturely among Indians. He reports that the Indians of that country are manifesting signs of uneasiness. They are dissatisfied with the way in which the Black Hills matter has been presented to them, and he predicts trouble if a treaty is made at Red Cloud.

ter has been received by Enoch Hoag, Saparintendent of Indian Affairs:

Hoad Adrinot, I. T., Sept. 12, 1875.—Snoch Hoag.

Lawrence, Kan. The Governor of the Osages.
Joseph Pawnes Nopashe, and his brother, Chief of the Joes Band, have recently lost one child each by sickness. Others who have lest relatives lately and the relatives of Segiosts, who was killed by the soldiers and herdsmen on the catile trail some weeks since, have made a large mourning party of fity or over. I am informed that they left the reservation yesterday with the intention of going to the Red Hill on the Pains via the Sizelston Order trail.

San Francisco. Sept. 16.—C harles Jost, proprietor of the Antioch Distillery, seized by the revenue officials last mooth, made an affidavit to distriction of the books of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party be arrested, and the young men be and back to their reservation. Below of the leaders of the party below of the law of the law

Sr. Lovs, Mo., Sept. 16.—About two weeks ago new carges of fraud in the Reverue Department, committed in the Western Dratrict of Missouri, were made before the United States Gand Jury, at Jefferson City, against x-Supervisor McDonald 1.0.6 Col. John G Joyos, late Revenue Agent. The exact nature of these charges has not yet transpired, as they still remain secrets of the Grand Jury room, though it is known that

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THE CHICAGO TRIBUN

fors of these stories. A law was passed by the New York Siok-Exchange last year covering the case. It reads as follows: Every person who shall knowingly circulate false intelligence, with the intent of depre-ciating or advancing the market price of the public funds of the United States, or of any State or Territory thereof, or of any foreign country or Government, or the stocks, bonds or evidences of debt of any corpora-tion or association, or the market wrice of any mer-phandises, commedity whether shall.

the Festiveshes of their fundamental stops of them. On Monday they attacked, among others, is first-class houses. Two of them were banks of highest standing,—one of them a leading shipping use, Williams & Guion, who were publicly indorsed the President of the Gold Room at the close of es, and the fourth was a foreign banking firm, bills of exchange sell well, and have done so for

years. These incendiscy stories were sent forth by the stock and gold upoculators to discress the market. The New York Daily Bullatin calls upon the Stock Exchange to punish the miachirf-makers. It says;

The public probably now have the worst possible opinion in regard to the condition of many firms in business. They do not need to be reminded that there are minions of worthless securities held here and throughout the country; that has been apparent to every one who has mental capacity sufficient to recall the past three years; now of the consequent fact that we must have my of the judy which all this, as well as the rumors which agring from it do, is that it embarrases. Income which agring from it do, is that it embarrases houses which are really sound, generally discreted even the present slow recovery from the depressure croakers the pulse of 1874.—a panic which these same croakers the pulse of 1874.—a panic which these same croakers the pulse of 1874.—a panic which these same croakers the pulse of 1874.—a panic which these same croakers the pulse in done has suffered more than they. More fall one to be expected, but they will be failures not one obligation incurred under the present state of trade, per fine to the expected, but they will be failures not one obligation incurred under the present state of trade, per fine to the expected, but they will be failured to a complaint of the present condition of a flatin.—a wear remotely by the present state of trade, per fine to the capacity of the present state of trade, per fine to the capacity of the present state of trade, per fine to the capacity of the per fine to a prominent server of the capacity of the per cops, and better markets than usual, and elements for a satisfactory trade exist; there is but elements for its dependent of the capacity of the per fine to a prominent server of the capacity of the per fine to a prominent server of the film single community listening to the distance of the per fine to the capacity of the per fine to the capacity of the the justice and magnatimity of a fiberal class of the Relamption Agency were related to the Relamption Agency were related to the Relamption Agency were related to the relationship of the Relamption Agency were related to the relationship of the

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Union Pac. Stock. 70%
Lake Shore. 53%
Hilhois Central 97%
Cly. & Pittsburg. 90
Northwestern pfd. 63%
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REAL ESTATE.

Thursday, Sept. 16:

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The state of Sacramento st, and state of Sacramento st, and state of Sopt. 15.

Who of st, 340 1-12 ft s of Folk st, wf, 23)s, 125.

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Winchester st, 45 ft n of Van Buren st, e f, 20x 9/9/8 ft, dated Sopt. 15.

Grove court, 23:14 ft wof Larrabee st, n f, 24x 1.350

Division st, 446 ft e of Sedgwick st, s f, undivided sof 22/8; 150 ft, dated Sept. 15.

Milwaukee av, 125 ft nw of Augusta st, sw f, 25 x125 ft, dated Sept. 15.

Anold st, 125 ft a of Twanty-ninth st, w f, 25 x125 ft, dated Sept. 15.

Wentworth av, 115 2-10 ft s of Thirtieth st, e f, 39/8; 1125 ft, dated June 25.

Wentworth av, 115 2-10 ft s of Thirtieth st, e f, 25 x120 ft, dated June 25.

South of CITY LIMITS, WITKIN A RADIUS OF THILES OF COURT-HOUSE.

Drexel boulevard, 130 ft, so Brook st, w f, 20x

SOUTH OF CITY LIMITS, WITEIN & BADIUS OF T-MILES
Drexel bonlevard, 130 fts of Brook at, w f, 20x
100 ft, with improvements, dated Sept. 4... \$ 10,500
Prairie av, near Fifty-fourth at, w f, 3643179%
ft, with 2472179% ft on alumet av, near the
above, dated Sept. 13... 10,000
One-half acre in a % of n 30 acres of Lot 38,
Secs. 16, 38, 14, dated Sept. 16... 1,500
Seven lots in Block 15 Stewart's a w % Secs. 1
38, 13, dated Suns 24... 1,200

COMMERCIAL The following were the receipts and shipments of the leading articles of produce in this city during the twenty-four hours ending at 7 o'clock on Thursday morning, and for the corresponding date one year ago:

	RECE	CIPTS.	RHIPS	SHIPMENTS,		
	1875.	1974.	1875.	- 1874.		
Plour, bris,	6,342	8,828	8,051	5,173		
Wheat, bu	53,950	81,2 0				
Corn. bu	118,525	116, 60		195,864		
Oats, bu	\$2,664	35,587	68,352	86,930		
Rye, 50	2,127	1,400				
Barley, bu	23,320	16,710	11,704	23,416		
Grass seed, lbs.	155,035	321,335		220,498		
Flax seed	458,745	408,650	60,500	475,700		
Bruom-corn, he	14,000	86,840	21,772	3,187		
Cured meats, lbs	65,420	50,724		332,056		
Beef, bris			345	609		
Pork, bris	*******	BODE STORY	407	468		
Lard, The		6,140	54,420	234,600		
Tallow, fbs	18,660	12,850	Same and	41,860		
Butter, lbs	86,077	180,426	89,770	60,383		
Live nogs. No	8,250	18,693	4,170	8,615		
Cattle, No	3,907	3,496		624		
Sheep, No	716	602		024		
lides, fbs	222,268	149,700	52,460	142,194		
lighwines, bris	50	1.9	302	77		
Wool, Ibs	79,938	49,856	232,700	187,720		
otstoes, bu	482	2,429	310	840		
amber, No. ft.	4,201,000	3,700.0 0	3,314,789			
hingles, No	1,045,000	3,664,600	1,127,000			
ath, No	85,000	916,000	419,400			
alt, bris	100	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	2.005	848,700		
oultry, lbs	2,277	125	2,000	3,280		
oultry, coops.	244	140	*******	*******		
ame, pkgs	130	22	*******			
ggs, pkgs	7601	771	171	*******		
meeee, bas	1,584	1.421		193		
ried fruits lbs	aguon	65,40		107		
r'napple, bris	1,422	1,141	4,010			
and the second	4,2001	4,1921	311	*******		

were made at the docks. Hardware dealers report a fair trade in their wares at unaltered prices. Some imported articles are firm, but no changes to prices are at present expected. Nails were in moderate de-mand at \$3.25, with a discount for large lots. Hops, wool, and broom-corn were quies. Timothy seed was stronger under a better demand and smaller offerings, otherwise the read under wa quies. otherwise the seed market was quiet. Prairie hay was dull and easy, and timothy firm, being in demand for shipment and scarce. Green fruits were in fair local request and steady, with few exceptions. The receipts

PROVISIONS.

HOG PRODUCTE-Were irregular, with little doing, except in pork. Hogs were only in moderate supply, and quoted firm, while New York was stronger on product; but these things had little to do with the of the market, which was chiefly governed by considerations, and the Eastern strength was-pathetic. The co.mj.ara'ive lightness of the stocks here, and the fact of a large shortage in the specula-tive articles, were the coll of elements in the situation.

Mass Pork—Was active, and advanced 10@15c per **Alexas Pork.—Was active, and advanced 16gible per bri, but closed 5gible lower than on Wendesday evening. There was a good de uand early from the short disterest, but it was reported that 2,000 were on the was reported that willing-orders were sent bare by parties in other cities, who were also prepared to ship the pork, if need be, te fill the contracts. This changed the situation to one of comparative weakness, though the parties controlling the pork ince weakness, though the parties controlling the pork mow here remained firm, and clid not offer to follow the market downward. It is a stated that there is still a long line of shorts out for neat woonth, and no small one for this, notwithstanding it is large sales of the past two or three days. Sales we are reported of 4.0 bris cash at \$11.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(\text{sight} (2.00 \) 2.3 \(\text{other} \) bris. The market closed at \$21.8 \(bri, but closed 5@10c lower than on Wendesday even-

of poultry were larger, and, though the demand we fair, prices were a shade easter. Eggs were firmer.

steady at \$13.05 cash or seller September, \$13.09 (a) 13.07 (b) 19.07 (c) for October, and about \$11.82% (c) 11.82% (c) 1

BREADSTUFFS.

FLOUR—Was quiet and rather weak. Holders asked former prices, but buyers were unwilling to take hold, and the weakness in wheat caused sellers of flour to waver,—some of them would undoubtedly have made moderate concessions if they could thereby have influenced trade. Sales were confined to 250 bris winters, partly at \$3.05.00; and 160 bris rye flour on private terms. Total, 980 bris, The market closed at the following as the asking range of prices: Choice winter extras, \$4.756.75; common to good do, \$5.75@6.50; choice spring extras, \$5.30@6.35; fair do, shipping grades, \$3.25@5.50; Minnesota, \$1.25@7.35; patent aprings, \$6.75@3.00; spring superdines, \$3.75@4.60; rye flour, \$4.50@1.60; spring superdines, \$3.75@4.60; rye flour, \$4.50@1.60. Sales were 110 tons of \$14.50 on track, and \$14.50@14.75 free on board care.

Corn MZAL—Was nominal at \$15.00@24.25. for

Cons Mzal.—Was nominal at \$14.00@14.25 for coarse on track.

WHEAT.—Was weak, and lightly lower. The receipts were larger than on the previous day, and contained nearly 2s per cent of the upper grades, which was a considerable improvement upon the recent average. Laverpool was dult and heavy, by private advices, and New York was lower, when brought out free select here, and that resulted in a sharp decline. The receipts at other points use exhibited an increase, and, although the shipments were also liberal, the fact of larger arrivals in the present, and in prospect tended to weakness. The decline in the lower grades was even greater than in the speculative department, No, 3 dropping 6c, and rejected 6c per but under a diminished demand for shipment. Option selling was fosiered by the rumor average to show, that the inspection standard is lowered, or absent to be lowered, thus increasing the percentage of wheat that can be delivered on contracts. Several large sciling orders were believed to have been withdrawn shipping orders were believed to have been withdrawn

at 40c; 8,300 bu by sample at 550cgl. 35 on track; 1,200 bu at 43g-00. Total, 14,800 bu.

In the afternoon meas pork was fairly soites, opening stronger and closing 10c per led lower under in creased offerings. Selier Octoberolosed at 21,23g 31,35, and selier September at \$1,5-21,28. Same: 5,000 bels \$31,55 for September, ast \$11,55(21,70 for October.

Lard was quiet and stronger, chaing at \$13,05 cash or selier the month, \$13,124, 13,16 selier October, and \$11,3-641,374 selier the year. Sales: 500 tos at \$13,00 cash and \$13,124 for loctobe.

Wheat was fairly active, openingweak and declining \$0, then advancing under a good ismand, and closing strong and \$48,50 things at \$1,1346.

Light Selier October sold at \$1,24,24,14, and closed at \$1,105.

Corn was %c higher, and firm, seling to October at \$64,000, and closing at \$5,134,00 cash or \$1,000, and closing at the outside.

Onto was \$1,000, and closing \$1,000, and sold at \$1,000, and closing at \$1,000, and closing at the outside.

Barley was quiet and stronger \$1,00 hid for Ochober and \$1,000, asked. A sale of 5000 bu cash No. 2 was made at \$1,114.

GÉNERAL MARKE'S,
ALCOHOL—Was dull at \$1.2862.38
BEOOM-CORN—Continues in inderate demand.
New corn is coming in slowly, and ome of it is dry enough to use. Quotations: Good technole huri, 12c;

3.75 per case; pears, Sudie per baset; plumi, longsilo per baset; California pears, \$4003,00 per boz.

GROCERI ES-No price changes were noted, A fairly saturfactory besiness was in progress and the general market again presented a steady tone. We quote: Rick-Rans, 500, 64,674c; Carolina, 70, 40.0.

Corress-O. G. Java, 30,636c; Javi, No. 2, 29% 631c; choice to fancy Rio, 3, 6,42 de good to prime do, 3 kgaisje; cemmon to fair, 21% 64,64c roasting, 20% 62,84c; Stockhole: Stockhole:

23,831 2 ,896 27,382 Hegs. 3,79 3,684 4,170

but a good deal of thin rough ustive stuff and lent Texans was left in the yards upsoid, and the feeling at the close seemed favorable for a decline in prices. the close seemed rayoracis for a decime in prices.
Sales were principally at \$3.00@3.75 for native cows;
at \$3.00@3.50 for through Texans; at \$3.25@4.00 for
stockers, and at \$4.25@5.60 for common to good shipping steers. There were no sales of extra catile and
few of choice. Gregory, Cooley & Co. sold two droves
of through Texans at \$4.25 and \$4.37%. They averaged 983 and 287 hs respectively. The bulk of theday's sales are given below:

And continued and all a contract of the contra

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—A dispatch from London says:
"There is a bull in the market to-day in the great exoffenent over Eric yesserday. While there is comparative little business doing, the market for American 'securities is steady. United States Government
bonds are a shade e-sier, 5-20s of 1865 have declined an
's, and 5-20s of 1867 M. Eric has advanced a M since
the close of business yesterday; dealings, however,
are on a limited scale. New York Central shares are
quoted to-day, ex-dividend, at 91; Union Pacific &
are quoted, ex-dividend, at 91; Union Pacific &
have declined fally I per cent. The rate of discount, 2
per cent, by the Bank of England remains unsilered."
The steamship Nechar, for New York, took out £28,000

sterling. Parts, Sept. 16.—The amount of specie in the Bank of France increased 2,773,600 france during the past

ANTWERP, Sept. 16,-PETROLEUM-27s 64.

NEW YORK DRY GOODS MARKET.

NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Business singgish, with commission-houses and jobbers only moderately active.

The print-market was unsettled, and some makes of

971 kc.
Proventrous—Pork—Market d'ull ; arnell jobising lots,
21,60621.65 delivered. Lard dull ; lower to sell ;
hoice kettle rendered offered at \$13.25. Bulk means
cambally slower; shoulders, sign; sides, 30%c; slear,
lar, 12kc; clear rib sold yesterday evening up
unity at 11kc. Beon—Damand good; flui grices;

fair and firm; No. 2, 490; what, 470; Minter Or rejected, 34c.

Bran-117.00.

RECEIPTS-FIGUR. 370 bu; wheat, 30,000 bu; on 11,000 bu; oats, 9,000 bu.

SHIPMENTS-FIGUR. 10,000 briz; wheat, 400 bu; corn, 16,000 bu; oats, 10,000 bo.

MILWAURKE, Sept. 16.—PLOUS—Quiet and reject of the surface o

Boston, Sept. 16.—FLOUR—Steady demand; era superine, \$1.005.08.

Boston, Sept. 16.—FLOUR—Steady demand; era superine, \$1.006.5.50; common extent, \$6.50; Wisconsin and Minnesota extentrally, \$7.25; white whest Onico, Indiana, and Michael \$7.50; Hilmeds, \$7.01-08, \$0; St. Louis, \$7.50.00; Minnesota, \$7.50.00, \$5.50.

Grain—Curn—Mixed and yellow, \$5.681; dirm; 45.652;

BUTTALO, Sept. 16.—Grain—Wheat neglected. On dull but firm; sales 1,200-bu No. 2 spot, 17.00 to do to arrive, and 8,000 bu by sample at 6000, 00 neglected. Ryo neglected, Barry neglected. Farrours—Dull and unchanged; vises, 50; 50

PORT OF CHICAGO. SEPT. 16.
ARRIVED—Barge Golden Harvest, Mushamber; barge City of Grand Haven, Muskegon, heavy Transfer, Muskegon, iumber; prop Mes St. Joseph, sundries; simr Corons, St. Joseph Gries; prop Miss. Buffalo, hundries; sterr Huren, Hodas dries; prop Manomirse, Muskegon, sundries Commodere, Buffalo, sundries; prop G. P. Saugatuck, sundries; sohr W. H. Hawkins, Pier, wood; schr William Jones, Michigan City prop Clematis, Peshtigo, towing; barge Al Peshtigo, lumber; barge Manteno, Pulmber; sohr Bertha Barnes, Es

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will put them on an Capitain and mate of vere present when monstrated with the ing to too much when liekthin far meddlin his business. The m dent to various part for he is clussify question to their duty, and leave port, such dissa the flendots would count investigation. THE CAT

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DETROIT, Mich., Sept. Huron shore report a he sa, which a w rds mi and the prespects are not succeeded in reachard work to weather it have put into Tawas Baw, upward bound; goingry; steam-barge of the Bradley Line; so Grande, sow Ass Crid the Coin Campbell and stall salling versels, as we

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FASSED INTO CANAL—
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MARINE.

zora, 4,00 bu corn; Folar Star, LaSaile, 5,80 bu
Channe-Gen, McClelan, Joliet, 87,415 ft lumber;
Lizanne-Gen, McClelan, Joliet, 87,415 ft lumber; Onondea, Morris, 94,875 ft lumber; Legraux, St. Louis,
E.886 ft lumber; prop Montauk, Lockport, 4,409 bu
vest; Deer Park, Chillicothe, 89,856 ft lumber; prop
Montaux Belle, 81. Louis, 65,779 ft lumber; J. Menard,
Louis, 8,485 ft lumber; John Carter, St. Louis,
E.886 ft lumber.

VESSELS PASSED PORT HURON.

Section Disputes to The Chicago Pribase.

22 Huron, Mich., Sept. 16. - Down-Props ManiGermania and consort. Beltenine with schra18 and H. W. Sage; schra Taylor, Ann Maria, City
Mass. David Wagsinf, Moses Gage, Nellie Red18.

Mayhower, Sanilac, Lawrence Burton; the Zach Chandler, Howland, Saginaw.

Wearmen—Wet. Wind—North, fresh.
The wrecking sinn Magnet, which went to the scene the wrecked bark City of Buffalo at Sand Beach, the writer to raising her, returned this evening, and broat the vessel too far beneath the surface to do yling within. In all probability she might be seed with poutcoms. It would be impossible, however, to raise her otherwise.

of the Republic Fire.

Against Mr. Fancher. The Fox & Howard Business

Bankruptcy Items.

Judgments and New Suits.

POURTH DIVIDEND MEETING.

A fourth dividend meeting of the creditors of A fourth dividend meeting of the creditors of the Republic Fire Insurance Company was held yesterday afternoon before the Register, only about twenty-five creditors being present. The meeting passed off very quietly, and the acficient and painstaking manner in which he has

The following is an abstract of his report: Balance cash on hand bee, 14, 1872....
Received from capital stock.
Received from interest.
Re cived from cash of ships.
Received from sundry accounts. Dividend of May 29, 1843....
Dividend of Jan. 15, 1874....
Dividend of Aug. 21, 184...
Office and traveling expenses.
Old losses on compromises, etc.
For costs of suits..... Costs in old suits diamissed. 2,707.24
To atternays for legal services other than
collections. 16,542.54
Sundry secounts. 16,542.54
TO Assigne for services from Dec. 14, 1872,
to Sept. 16, 1075. 22,700.73

Balance to be divided

Amount unpaid on first dividend. 174.00
Amount unpaid on second dividend 588,18
Amount unpaid on third dividend 2,483.00
Amount of fourth dividend of 10 per cent
on claims proven to Aug 6, 184. 53,000,94
Eighty per cent on claims proved and allowed Sept. 15, 1875. 3,269.57

6.361.69

Real octate taken for debts estimated at....\$ 6.361.69

Real octate taken for debts considered good. 4.882.08

Office furniture and asfes. 7.0.00

Deposited for costs. 4.000.00

Estimated as collectible on stock from present call of 60 per cont. 86,000.00

Collectible from costs and interest. 10,000.00

Company was put into bankruptcy, and \$3,300,000 had been paid on claims. The best of the stocknollars had paid voluntarily, and the remaining once were unhed paid voluntarily, and the remaining ones were un-wilding or unable to jay, thus causing additional ex-pouse. The cases also in great part were dependent on the Assignee's testimour to facts. known to him alone, and he was therefore compelled to be present in nearly every case, thus making atill more expense. The estate of the Company was one of the largest and most complicated ever handled in the Bankrupt Court, and much credit was due the attorneys, Tenneys, Flower & Abercrombie, for their fidelity, abinty, and success.

Fancher. The suit was brought about two years ago to recover \$50,000 alleged data-get for a breach of promise to marry, and was tried last spring, resulting in a verdict for \$10,000 in her favor. The usual-motions for a new trial and in arrest of judgment were made, but overruled, and an appeal was then taken to the Supreme Court. During the summer the till of exceptions was made and actually signed by Judge Booth, involving an expenditure of several hundred dollars. About the ist of August the first steps were taken for a settlement between Leonard Swe i, counsel for Mr. Fancher, and Mr. Dixon, who acted for Miss Boss, and an arrangement was finally made by which Fancher was to ray \$5,000, and the judgment against him was to be discharged. A draft was drawn on him in Merced, Cal., but he came on here and agreed to pay it vertails. A stipulation was then entered in the suit that if a certain draft shound be paid the suit should be dismissed. Although no formal dismissal has been entered, hir. Fancher counsel states that the suit is ended, and Mr. Fancher is released by paying 30 per cent of his indebtedness. Net even at that ingure his love experiences must be considered rather an expensive amusement. The testingny showed that his usual course of conduct with his nancee, was to talk of his business prospects, and it is difficult to see how it was worth \$5,000 more to talk of such prosy subjects with her than with another lady. As, however, both parties interested are satisfied, no one clas need complain.

In his anxiety to sottle with the lady, however, Mr. Fancher turned the cold shoulder on his regulasity employed attorneys, Messrs. Magee, Oleson & Adkinson, and when he was in the city, Aug. 20, he forgot to call on them. They were kindly supplied the omission, and, catching him on the fly as he was just leaving the city the same day he arrived, they, by a friend, pressed on his sociptance an invitation to meet them in court and hand them \$1,000. Witch makes \$6,000 the price of talking business to one lady ex

training the defeated the state a

Cherge W. Campbell was appointed Assignee . R.

C. Pardea.

CIBCUIT COURT.

John C. Barker, executor, and Sarsh C. Prout, executirs, began a suit for \$2,500 against Rollin P. Blanchard.

T. C. Estee commenced an action against Palmer C. Goble and William R. England to recover \$6,000.

CRIMINAL COURT.

Andraw Howard pleaded guilty to two indictments for perjury and was remanded for sentence.

William Graves pleaded guilty to larceny, and sentence was suspended.

Oliver Hagerty was tried and found guilty of larceny, and sentenced to thirty days at the House of Correction.

A certificate of good moral character was issued to W. C. Baskin.

Thomas Heaphy was found guilty of an assault with intent to do bodily injury, and sentence was suspended.

John Gridley was tried for failing to turn over money, and acquitted.

John Gallagher pleaded, guilty to larceny and was sentenced to tou day in the County Jail.

The jury in the case Thomas Meeney, the youthful murderer, effer being out all night, returned a verdiet yellowed and the convicted, and in which sentence was suspended wome months ago. He was remanded for sentence. The person he was tried for murdering was a

tence.

SUDGMENTS.

CIRCUIT COURT-CONTESSIONS—Conrad Spohr vs.
Charles Utesch and Maria Utes h. S.S.7.5.—Eunice A.
Hanvey ve. Luther D. Pollard, SS10.

ILLINOIS SUPREME COURT.
OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 16.—In the Supreme Cour this morning the proceedings were as follows:

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ON EFHEARING DORKET:

A. R. Scranton vs. The People; motion denied.
Cennelley vs. Dann; motion denied.
Warrings vs. The People; petition denied.
Scott vs. Eryson; petition denied.
Scott vs. Bryson; petition denied.
Boyle vs. Douglas, et al.; petition denied.
Knox, administrator, vs. The City of Starling; petition denied.
Williamson vs. Rhoads; will be taken by the court, and oral argument allowed at a time when convenient to the court and the parties.

O. S. Hough vs. Gage; stricken from the docket, deerge R. Ingraham was admitted to the Bar on foreign license.
Casey vs. The Clock Brass Company; appeal dismissed.

TORONTO, Sept. 16 .- Dr. King ton, Mayor of

Montreal, was married this evening to Miss Macdonald, the eldest daughter of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario. Chief Justice Wood, of Manitoba, has been commissioned by the Ontario Government to hear the evidence and report on the claims for the \$5,000 reward offered by it for the murder-

es of Scott. Winnepeg is agitated over the Red River rossing of the Pacific Railway. A meeting of lelegates from various parts of the province has been held, and resolutions passed in favor of a Pembina branch and acrossing a: Winnepeg. Three hundred miles of the Pacific Telegraph-line between Fort Pelby and Battle River have

line between Fort Pelby and Battle River have been constructed.

The Rt. Hon Hugh Childers, M. P., from England, is making a tour of Canada.

MONTREAL, Sept. 16.—The Probibitory Convention opened its session in this city vesterday. Delegates were present from all the Provinces, the United States, and Great Britain. Among those present from the United States are the following: The Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine; the Rev. Dr. Minor. President of the State Alliance of Massachusetts; and Mr. J. S. Stearns, of New York. Mr. Morse, of Glasgow, Scotland, representing the United Kingdom Alliance, and the Rev. Mr. Atwaier, Secretary of the Vermont Temperance Society, are also present. Each of the gentlemen named came forward and took his seat upon the platform amid the applause of the Convention.

Ti is now stated that the amount stolen by young Nichols from the Bank of Commerce is somewhere near \$60,000. An investigation is being conducted by Vice-President Robert Wilkes, M. P., of Toronto, and the Inspector.

A new preemptory writ was taken to-day in the Guibord case. A new preemptory with was taken to day in the Guibord case.

Orrawa, Sept. 16.—Premier Mackenzie has gone to Toronto to attend the marriage of the daughter of Lieut-Gov. Macdonald.

The Hon. Mr. Cartwright, Minister of Finance, will sail for Great Britain on the 29th inst.

MILWAUKEE.

Harvest-Home Festival-Vessel Sold
by Order of Court.

Special Dapatch to The Chicago Tribune.
Minwauger, Sept. 16.—The experiment of
a harvest-home festival, fried in connection with
the Episcopal Cathedrakto-day, was a great success. The day commenced with special religious services at the Cathedral, Bishop Wellez
officiating, sided by the clery from all parts of ingious services at the Cathedral, Bisnop Welles officiating, sided by the clergy from all parts of the Diocese. The Cathedral was magnificently decorated, the altar and chancel being atmost hidden under massea, the products of Wisconsin farms and gardens. The Bishop's sormon advocated these festivals as appropriate in city as well as country. In the afternoon the Cathedral hall was filled with an immense throng to see, talk to, and shake hands with the Bishop. A fine entertainment was provided and a special religious service concluded the day with extraordinary success. Several hundred parsons were confirmed.

A deputation of business men of Holland City, Mich., was here to-day trying to arrange the establishment of a steamship line between that port and Milwaukee. They say they can bring a big wheat and fruit trade here. They were men by a flattering reception on the part of our business men, and the matter will likely be placed before the public in proper shape in a lew days.

The schooner Guba has been sold at Green Bay in pursuance of the order of the court in the anit of Melville vs. the Marine Insurance Company, to Michael Reisch, for \$3,300, and the sale confirmed by the court. officiating, sided by the clergy from all parts of

QUIBORD. piscopal Malediction upon Ground Where He Is to Rest.

test Between Church and State, Between Liberalism and Reactionism.

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ight on this perplexing affair, and eater prominence the grave question of the control of the co

On Sunday last the B shop executed his threst of cursing the ground a here the body of Guibord is to rest, or rather he launched a conditional malediction at the spot. The document was in the form of a pastoral, read by the Vicar-General of the Diocese. It was in Canadian French, of which the following is given as the translation:

PASTORAL LETTER OF MONE FORMER THE REMOTOR BURILL ASKED FOR AN UNIORTUNATI CATHOLIC WED DIED IN PROBACK WITH THE CHILLOW.

Ignace Bourget, Bishop of M. in Ireal, &c., &c., to the clergy, laify, and religious body as, and to all the faithful in our Diocese: It is for you a duty to raise your voice to-day concerning a certain, setiation which is troubling minds and which is furnishing day after day, and which will doubtless create a terrible catastrophe. It is useless to recall to you the lamentable fact which has caused you so bitter a grif, for it is known to all of you as id it is so strongly engraved upon your memories, with all its unfortune as the contract of the contract of

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henceforth as heathous and publicans, so tast they shall not return to God without a sincere repentance. It is by virtue of this Divine authority, etc., and to prevent future troubles, that we declare by these presents, even though any one shall pretend ignorance of it, that the spot in the cemetery where the body of the late Guibord shall be buried, even though in the future it be exhumed in any manner whatever, will be in fact and in manner (upon facto) insterdicted and separated from the rest of the cemetery. Such is the declaration we have to make to you. Therefore you need have no fear that in the present case your cometery can lose its accredness, or that the holy rites it has upon its sanctified and blessed places can be a crificed or trodden under foot.

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But the most significant part of the letter is
the following, which reveals the real animus of
the case, and shows that it is a contest between
Church and State; between Liberalism and Reactionsm. actionism:

Church and State; between Liberalism and Reactionsm:

I mentioned in my first letter that there was something underlying this question of the burial of Guibord. Fuller investigation enables me to go a little further. The Church is intensely political. It claims to be superior to every authority of the State, and its organs preach complete submission to the laws of God—that is, that every Bishop is Grand Vicaire. The Church expones the cause of the Conservative party, of which Sir John A. Raedonald is chief in the Dominion, and the Hon. C. Boucher de Boucherville in the Province. The Liberals, who are in power at Ottawa, but in opposition at Quebec, are hated by the clorgy. They are denounced from every point as of the same kidney as the Communists and Socialists of Europe, and the simple, ignorant people of the country parishes are taught to regard them as little better than wolves. Turough the continued supremacy of the Conservatives in Quebec politics, the Church has manused to fall into the possession of rich patronege. Reformatories have been handed over to religious bodies like the Belgian Brotherhood, who receive in the neighborhood of 2009 per head per annum for the maintenance of juvenile o iminals whom they keep employed in their own shops, pocketing the proceeds of their labor. Numerics are made homes for fallien women and lying-in hospitals. Vast educational establishment have grown up from the expenditures of public money, which are made no official control, and whose directors are absolutely irresponsible, and so on to the end of the obspice.

The result has been that in Montreal, Quebec, and Three Rivers, the Clurch has been amassing vast, wealth. Imposing church-edifices of all kinds are going up; and the nums, out of their plethoric treasuries, go turbter, and deal largely in real estate. They own street after block of usagnificant varshouses. A whole block of palatist stores belongs to them within a pistol-shot of where I write, and thay have much new work of the kind on the way. They may no ta

change with him, gave him a \$20 bill, instead of \$2; and that his conscience had troubled him ever since. He doesn't appear to have said anything about interest, either simple or compound. But a still more remarkable case of conscience has occurred at Newport, R. I., where a man from the country, who had supplied a grocer with eggs for several years, confessed that he had cheated him out of \$5 by giving him short measure. In order to make everything square, the grocer then confessed that he had paid the egg-man a bad \$10 bill. So it seemed to be a preity even thing all around.

THE STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION.

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Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Springreels, Ill., Sept. 16.—In the State
Board of Equalization, to-day, there was no
quorum. The report of the Committee on Railroad Property was recommitted. The Committee on General Equalization will probably report
to-morrow, but it is understood that the vercentage of addition or reduction to the assessed
value of the several counties will not greatly
vary from the figures heretofore given. EXCURSIONISTS.

Special Desadeh to The Change Tribune.

TERRE HAVEE, Ind., Sept. 16.—A party of editorial excursionists from the East passed through this city to-day, via the Vandalla Line, in the Vice-President's car of the Pennsylvania Company. They are homeward-bound.

IN ARTICULO MORTIS. Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Danville, Ill., Sept. 16 -William Gidding esident of the Danville Banking and Trus mpany, is past all hopes of recovery this ever t. His affliction is cancer of the stomach.

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There are many who think it rather unlikely that it could have been the sohr Emma A. Mayes that prod the beat containing the crew of the prop Mendota. The Captain of the Mayes states, and in the he is corroborated by the Captain of the Mendota on the night of the gale near the Manitous. The Mendota was THE CAPTAIN OF THE MAYES.

ORAND HAVEN.
Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribuna.
Sunt Haven, Mich., Sept. 16.—The display of a suffoncy storm signal, still continued to-day, was stind by a violent wind-storm from the northwest, in light rain in the afternoon. The wind slightly odersted to-night, and from the northeast. The to was covered with vessels to-day, but no damage a reported. Several vessels entered the harbor for faty. The Chicago and Milwaukes boats remained nort to-night.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Minwarker, Sept. 18.—A stiff northwester is blowgoutside and the grain fleet that left to day is makg for this port as fast as possible. In coming in the
suning the Rauben Doud, under tow, parted her line
desliked with the schr Bartarian, salling in at the
me time, but every body was on the alert and serious
unage was avoided. LAKE ENE. Special Dissatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Burralo, N. Y., Sept. 16.—The tugs Rob and Sadreil have been engaged to run on the Detroit and B. Clair Rivers in opposition to the Detroit Towing backston, and are on their way there. The tug Rob

MILWAUKEE.

matric.

The Buffalo Elevating Association took several ves-electrons to elevate to-day at %0, %0 to vessel and to forgrain, but the officers held a meeting and decid-de take no more at less than the regular rate, le per using, %0 to vessel and %0 to grain. ERIR.

Special Disputch to The Chicago Tribune.

Ents, Pa., Sept. 18.—Departures for Chicago, stmr
Ispan, bark Wm. Jones, schr Mediterranean. Recepts 4,700 bu wheat, 703 tons from ore. Shipments,
1,400 tone coal. Freights (pinct. No charters to re-

en used in towing rafts from Port Robinson and in ports. The tug Headsell comes from Lake

LAKE HURON. as which tw rds night has increased in violence, and the prospects are that whatever crafts that have not succeeded in reaching places of angety will have hard work to weather the g.lo: The following vessels have put into Tawas Bay for shelser: Simr Koweensw, upward bound; ting Winslow and prop Montphery; steam-barge and consort, name not known, if he Bradley Line; achr Labbie Parsons, barge Kilo Brands, sow Ass Childs; steam-barge thought to be lise Coin Campbell and consort; scar Dacois; several siling vessels, names not ascertained.

ILLINOIS RIVER AND CANAL.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Pribme.

Labare I.L. Sopt. 18.—ARRIVAD BY RIVER—Star

Eith, towing seew Tree Top, from Hennepin,
loads with cordwood; Andrew Jackson, from Peru,
with carn for Chicago; prop City of Peoria,
lowing boat G. L. Booth, from Peru, with corn for
Chicago

THE COURTS.

Exhaustive Report of the Assignee

Miss Ross Compromises Her Claims

Total \$247,560,55
Less balance of certificates deposited by stockholders 27,991,44 Total liabilities to be provided for ... \$219,569,11

Estimated deficiency 110,009, 38.

The Assignos stated further that there would be probably enough for a further dividend of 10 or 2 per cent after this, on the present call, but that then there would be a deficiency of \$100,60,34 after enhancing all that is collectible on this 60 per cent call, which it was thought would be sufficient us pay the whole indesictances of the Gompany in full, Albe chief cause of the deficiency was that there was shout \$113,000 more uncollectable on the 60 per cent call them was originally estimated. Many stockholders who were good at that time had since failed. The expenses of collection, also, were larger than was expected. About 1,700 persons residing in eighteen different states had been sued, and yet the expense of collection, including our costs and As-

On the principle that half a loaf is better than no bread, \$3,000 is better than \$10,000, but nsually a person will prefer the larger amount when a jury has awarded it to him and the deendant can be made to pay it. Yet Miss Charlotte Ross is of such a generous turn of mind that she has wiltingly compromised for \$3,000 her successful snit against George F. Fancher. The suit was brought about two years

OTHER BUSINESS. rox & Howard.

The following order was entered yesterday in the matter of the rule on Conro & Carkins to show cause why they should not be attached for

THE FALL RIVER WEAVERS.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Sept. 16.—The weavers have roted almost unanimonally to return to work on the manufacturers' terms, as soon as the manufacturers' terms, as

GENERAL NEWS

Mr. T. D. Bandall, of Nos. 230 and 241 Fifth ave

the political meeting in the Seventeenth Ward night fore last. The individual who tried to speak at the ose of the meeting was an entirely different person.

doesday afternoon Coroner Dietzsch held an in-t on the remains of Officer James Carey, who was y injured on the night of the great storm, by be-ruck by an engine on the Illinois Central track, ury could not agree upon a complete verdict, ten sm being in favor of censuring the Railroad any, while two were persistently in favor of at-ig the blame, if any, upon the officer bimself, hey claim had no right to be walking on the

SAVED AND SUNK.

een manifested and which had already been
up for lost, arrived here last night about 10
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when she arrived at the entrance of
harbor, and there was no tug to tow
Yet such was the anxiety of her Captain to get
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SINKING OF THE HARMONY.

severe gale came up from the northeast moon, and rapidly increased in violence i II o'clock last night, when it blew almost a but after that the wind became much Several of the vessels that had ing yesterday were compelled to ack for safety. Among these schooner Hobuken, grain-laden, which its outside, and the schooners H. Rand and finer. At about 10 o'clock the steam-barge letz arrived outside, having the barge Har-B. F. Gardner. At about 10 o'clock the steam-barge Charles Rietz arrived outside, having the barge Harmony in tow, both lumber-laden. The Harmony was then let go of to get a tug, and the Rietz towed in alone. Shortly after, the Harmony was driven by the freeful waves against the North Pier, and then drifted right on top of the wreck of the sphooner Onondaga, which sank last Thursday night about the same time. The barge began to fill with water at once, and the crew, consisting of the Captaini, five men, and a female cock, were in imminent danger of being drowned, the waves washing the deck very heavily. The tug Shields, however, came to their rescue, and by aid of ropes succeeded in saving them all, and bringing them into the city.

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A short time after the sinking of the Harmony the schooner Isabella Sands drifted on to the North Pier and got fast on the spikes. She was, however, pulled off by the tog Parker, suffering but little damage except the slipping of both of her anchors. The schooner Anderson, while being towed up the river, a little after 10 o'clock last night, was driven against State street bridge and loss her jibboom.

These are all the disasters that could be learned of up to 12 o'clock last night. Fears are enterialned that the damage done by this storm will also prove considerable.

M'VICKER VS. M'CLURG.

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THE COLONEL REPLIES.
To the Editor of The Collone Thomas:
St. Paul., Sept. 1s.—Perhaps I should treat Mr. Me-Vicker's card in Sunday's paper as simply an unsorupulous and desperate pioce of advertising, but his attack upon me is so wanton and so unjustifiable that, though it might not injure me in the eyes of my friends, silence on my part might be misunderstood by the public. I therefore submit, as briefly as possible, a statement of facts:

Some weeks ago Mr. Runnion, the author of the play in question, called on me, partially explained the play, and asked for a detachment of the regiment to appear in it. It struck me at once that this would not be proper; that a strictly military organization would be

in it. It struck me at once that this would not be proper; that a strictly military organization would be out of place as an attraction for a popular theatre; that it could only appear in such capacity at the expense of considerable demoralization to itself; and that the citizens of Chicago who had so Rherally contributed to its equipment and support would justly complain of such use being made of it. All this I told air. R. Soon after, however, he brought Mr. McVicker to see me, and both urged me to consent with great importunity, saying they could if necessary use other men to represent the regiment, but that it was all-important to the success of the place to have a detachment from the regiment itself.

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I felt that I must act only for the good of the regiment, and theugh I disliked to refuse them what they so much dealred, yet I feit I must do so, and I gave them no encouragement whatever. They however urged me to himk further of it, and quietly to ascertain the feeling of the officers and members of the regiment, and they would see me again.

Alt. McVicker, however, seems to have been thoroughly couraced that my objections were fixed, and that his best course would be to influence shose under may command, and thus defeat, if possible, my dyposition. He cared nothing for the injury he might do the regiment if only he could carry his point, and secure his star attraction. He presented the matter plausibly to Capt. BeWit, commanding Company B, who thewel the proposition favorably, as he saw in it an opportunity to gain for his company ten additional uniforms, as well as a benefit for the regiment if the play was successful.

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such action would result disastrously to the regiment,
but consented to his getting the opinion of his company at their next meeting, thinking they would disapprove of it. The Captain, however, reported favor-

before hast (the 6th) I was fold by a fine regiment of the announcement made in paper that the regiment would appear citing a Corner," I was surprised, esspecied state, and supposed Capt, David, essenting the flore, and pair as I was expected morning he succentreed Mr. Runnier. After spearing substraints, just se I was surprised yearing other nature, just se I was surrively leaving said, "so the matter about its play is all actually and the part as I was a great have given years on the play is all actually in the part of the part of the pair is a surrively and the part of the pair of the pair is a surrively and the part of the pair of

med to time for a full explanation, was expecting to meet Capt. D. immediately, and did not know what course I might be forced to after my interview with him. I did not meanwhile wish Mr. B. to suppose that the Captain and I were acting at cross purposes, and I supposed I should have an opportunity immediately after the interview to explain the whole matter to Mr. B. I, therefore, for the time being, did not say either yes or no to Mr. B., but probably left him under the impression that I had consented. This is the only shadw of ground Mr. McVicker has to claim any assent on my part.

On moeting Capt. Dewitt I found he had misunderstood our last conversation of about two weeks before, and had promised Mr. McV. to send to the theatre the members of his company who would volunteer. He said, however, that he now found there was much opposition to it among the other companies in the regiment; that members of his own company who were away when the matter first came up were opposed to it; and that the night before only twenty-two members voluntered, while thirty-five would be required.

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I was estisfied Capt. D had honestly misunderstood his authority to agree with Mr. McV., but I did not think that required me to give the consent I had steadily refused, knowing as I did that it must create trouble in the regiment. Capt. D, himself thought it necessary for me to issue an order fortuiding the appearance. I told him the order would be issued, and he understood it, which accounts for his not receiving the written order until Thursday, which seems so strange to Mr. Moy.

Wedne-day morning I went to see Mr. Rammon, but he was not in, I went at once to see Mr. McV. to inform him, and falled to see him, though I tried twice that day. That evening I was obliged to leave the city, and left with a friend a copy of my order to show to Mr. R. and Mr. McV. next morning.

At that time I did not doubt the supern uneraries conid easily be substituted, as had been proposed. Friday morning I received a telegraphic request from Company 3 to rescind my order out of consideration for the embarrassment of Mr. McVicker; and at the same time I received two dictatorial and threatening telegrams from Mr. R. and McVicker. To the latter I refused to yield. Mr. McV. then telegraphed that no threats or dictation were intended, and alleging the loss of thousands of dollars to himself. I thereupon sacrificed my own judgment, and telegraphed to Cypt. DeWitt withdrawing my prohibitory order, under the circumstances, provided the assent of a majority of the field officers and Captains of the regiment was obtained. Mr. McVicker says it was then too het to do this, but from the fact that the Lieutenant-Colonal and the regiment they advised that my order remain in force, I infer that the attempt was made to obtain this sasent and failed.

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This is the whole truth of the matter, and I leave it to the public to judge whether I have deserved the attack Mr. McVicker has made. He threatened to my friends in Chicago that if I did not rescind my order I should lose in reputation as much as he lost in money. He is evidently determined to carry out his threat, and I suppose he will be ably and courageously seconded by Joshus Gonz.

He finds he cannot use the First Regiment directly to fill his house, and he is determined to use it indirectly at the secrifice of its commander. It is a pity his self-interest has so blinded him as to lead him to do this at the expense of his veracity and at the risk of his reputation as a fair-minded and honorable man. do this at the expense of his versolity and at the risk of his reputation as a fair-minded and honorable m.n. I have confidence that the First Regiment will live through this episode; and I even believe that I shall survive air. McVicker's attack, and the unanswered stabs of Joshua Ginz, still holding, I hope, my good name among the citizens of Chicago.

A. C. McCLURE.

To the Editor of The Chicago Pribune: McVicker's Theathe, Chicago, Sept. 15.—It seems McVincius's Tutarras, Chicago, Sept. 15.—It seems that Mr. McCiurg has printed in an obscure evening newspaper a general denial of the charges I have made against him. Had not this denial been reproduced in this morning's papers it might never have been seen, and I should have given it no attention. Of course I am fully prepared to prove that McCiurg gave his consents to the appearance of Company B, as well as every other statement I made in my card to the public last Sunday; but as Mr. McClurg intimates his intention to make a statement of the matter, I shall await its appearance before troubling the public with evidence. Meanwhile, however, I may say that McClurg's brief denial contains another characteristic inaccuracy. He says, "He [McVicker] has treed by telegraphic threats to force me to do so It. a, give his consent to the appearance of Company B] and haw said if I did not I should lose as much in reputation as he lost in money." Now, un ess Mr. McClurg can produce a dispatch from me containing such a threat, he will be convicted of another misstatement. Fortunately, I have copies of all the dispatches sent. It is an easy matter for Mr. McClurg to avoid the mempaper controversy, by

containing such a threat, he will be convicted of another misstatement. Fortunstely, I have copies of all the dispatches sent, It is an easy matter for Mr. McClurg to avoid further newspaper controversy, by demanding an investigation by the regiment, and giving me a chance to produce my evidence. If he fails to do this the public will put its own construction upon his conduct. I may add the popular reception of "Running a Corner," so favorably apoken of by your critic, and which is drawing the largest audiences this season, is a gratifying evidence that the public have no sympathy with the shabby treatment I received at McClurg's hands relative to the appearance of the regiment. Respectfully,

POWELL.

A CARD FROM A CONFIDENCE MAN.

To the Editor of The Chicago Fribune:

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 16.—A paragraph among the minor editorials in this morning's TRIBUNK does me a gross injustice. I am referred to as having received money for advertising and subscriptions for your paper somewhere in the Northwest, and as representing myself as "Agent of The THIBUNE," etc. This is absolutely false. I never received one cent for an advertisement, and never represented that I was authorized to do so. Secondly, I never received but one subscription to the paper,—and that to accommodate,—for the weekly one year, I never made any representation as to my connection with The TRIBUNE, other than that I had occasionally written letters, the evidence of the correctness of which the columns of the paper testify.

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I was in the Chippewa Valley a few weeks since and did agree to write two or three descriptive letters from different points there, and will carry out the agreement to the letter. I have been deflyed in the matter. different points there, and will carry out the agreement to the letter. I have been dehyed in the matter. I visited the Valley for the purpose of obtaining the necessary information and flustrations to enable me to prepare an illustrated sketch of the Valley for a magazine, to follow a similar sketch of the country northwest of there, which has already appeared.

I am quite well known in the Northwest, and I do not believe that any one who knows me will dany that the paragraph in question does me great injustice. I knop you will give this card the same prominence that you gave the paragraph, Very truly, L. W. Powell.

The statements of The Trabuxe concerning Mr. Powell were not made without deliberation. We have at hand the documents on which they were based. It will be observed that Mr. Powell's "card of explanation" does not jibse exactly with the following letter:

To the Editor of The Chicaco Tribans:

OFFICE OF THE EAU CLARE DAILY "TREE PRESS,"
EAU CLAIMS, Wis., Sept. 5.—About one month ago a man named Powell came into our office and represented immediate the powell of the continuance was stated by a Mrs. Gardiner, whose residence he did not know, that the abortion was procured by medicine taken by his of the continuance was at the dope as a Mrs. Gardiner, whose residence he did not know, that the abortion was procured by medicine taken by his Gardiner, whose residence he did not know, that the abortion was procured by medicine taken by his Gardiner, whose residence he did not know, that the abortion was procured by medicine taken by his Gardiner, whose residence he did not know, that the abortion was procured by medicine taken by his Gardiner, whose residence he did not know, that the abortion was procured by medicine taken by his Gardiner lives, further than that it is on Bendoin street.

George Taylor, now locked up at the Central Station, is either a very bungling forger, or else he is a most consummate days. Tresterday he presented a bill of goods made out to be Editor of the Editor of the Editor of t

myself, demands an explanation. Very respectfully, John B. Stocking charges Mr. Powell with soliciting advertisements, if not for The Tribune at least for himself; and the understanding of Mr. Powell, putting the best possible construction on his words and action, seems to Lave been that The Tribune was to do all the work while he made all the money. The following letter will substantiate the charge that Mr. Powell has been soliciting subscriptions for The Tribune; To the Editor of The Chicago Tribune;

EAU CLAIRE, Wis., Sept. 1.—Some time since we wrote informing you that, on July 20 last, we paid Mr. Powel for The Daily Tribune, and received a card in reply stating that Mr. P. had not reported any subscription. We wish to again inquire if you have received it? If so, why do we not get the paper; If Mr. P. has not reported, we would like to know if he was an accredited agent of the paper. If he was, we think we are entitled to the paper. If not, we wish to warn the public through the press to look out for him. An early reply is respectfully solicited. Yours truly,

PRABOIL & ROBINSON.

We repeat that Mr. Powell is not, and never has

PERBODY & ROBINSON.

We repeat that Mr. Powell is not, and nover has been, an authorized agent of The Tribune. He has nover had, and nover will have, any connection with THE TRIBUNE. He will be compelled to restore the money which he has wrongfully obtained on our account, or he will be published in the columns of THE TRIBUNE as a Har and a cheat. TRIBUNE as a liar and a cheat.

FATHER FORHAN.

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HIS LECTURE AT N'CORMOR HALL.

M. J. Forhan, who will be remembered as the principal in a little transaction in this city some months ago, in which the proceeds of a Catholic church-fair were said to have been misappropriated, was advertised quite extensively to deliver a lecture on "Denominational Education" at Alcormick Hall last evening. The reverent gentleman, it will be remembered, was Associate Rector of St. Bridget of Church, where the fair was held, and it was alleged against him that he failed to account for the receipts, but, pocketing the same, hastened on a journey to Rome and the Pope, to pour out his accumulated grievances. He was arrested in the control of the house of the charge against him and discharged. He immediately threatened terrible revelations, and an expose of everybody and everything, and, after months of delay, ast evaning was ready to fulful his promises.

The audience that awaited him could have been counted on one's fingers without much reposition, and very few were disappointed, after lingering for an hour for the speaker to appear, to find that when he did appear it was simply to postpone the lecture. He said, spologetically, that the Catholies had remained away specting an attack upon the Ghurch in general, and the Protestants had fasied to invest their money in the enterprise because of the uncertainty of its nature. He informed those whe were present that they could retain their teckets until Sunday evening of mare week, to which time the lecture was postponed, or could have been constitution is appeared to the church of the new tent proposition was remarkable. If the promised lecture is ever delivered, the position taken by the lecture will be that the Poderell Constitution is opposed to denominational education, and that denominational education, and that denominational education is opposed to the philosophy of Catholicity and founded only on the shallow suphister of Catholicity and founded only on the

LOCAL LIETTERS.

Chroaco, 8004, 16.—Will you allow a Democrat to may a few words in your paper relative to the coming fall elections. The Republicans will without doubt put a straight party ticket in the field. But what of the Democrats? They have had two meetings this week, and both ended diagracefully, owing to a few scheming, weak-kneed Democrats, who claim that it would be had policy for the Democrats to make a straight ticket, and for no other purpose than to drag a noisy, quarrelsome German in their ring, and to give him an office worth \$50,000 a year,—an office giving him control of hundreds of thousands of Cook County money, and several hundred votes to be used against us in the Presidential election in 1876. Amongst the crowd of ascrecrows we find a Democratic Congressman elemining it would be dangerous and imposite for the Democrats to run a straight ticket. Another Captain in the ranks of disorganizers, who has been a Know-Nothing, a Republican, and Democrat-half a dozen times in the last ten years,—anything or anywhere to get an office,—advocated the necessity of the Democratic party taking to their arms the Grrman Boss and Dictator wherever he goes, determined to rule or ruin any party he may belong to, and if he cannot rule any other way, he undertakes it with a mob occasionally armed with brickbats and clubs. What, in the name of descency, do we want with him?—For one i truly hope the Democrats of Cook County will put in the field a straight out and out Democratic ticket. Make it out of our best men. Pollow in the footsteps of Indiana, where they fur a straight ticket, and elected a State Legislature, and a majority in Congressmen; the Orio, electing their Governor, a State Legislature, and a majority in Congress; like New York, carrying us a Senator and a large majority if the California, which has just elected a full Damo-ratic ticket. What reasons have Cook County Democrats for being afraid? Honesty is the best policy in poblics as well as in business. Drop Hesing at one.

INVESTIGATE THE NUISANCE.
To the Editor of The Chicago Pribuse:
CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Some three weeks ago a notice
was left in the office of the Board of Health in this was left in the one of the premises on Milwaukee avenue known as Edwards' Block. The filthy condition of the outhouses on said premises ought to warrant a second investigation, as either the owner or his agents pays little or no attention to the matter. A NEIGEBOR.

THE COUNTY BUILDING.

Clerk yesterday and qualified. The resignation of George A. Dunham, a bailiff Judge Jameson's court, was yesterday accepted by Sheriff Agnew. James Nolan was appointed as his

The case of W. H. Gerbrick will be again called in the Criminal Court this morning. No information as to the whereabouts of the prosecuting witness could be gained yesterlay. An information was flied in the Criminal Court yesterday in the nature of a quo warranto, calling upon W. W. Wilcox, of the Town of Clerco, to show by what authority he was over-ising the functions of Collector of that town. The hearing of the case has been set for Tuesday.

for Tuesday.

John J. Laurens, recently adjudged insane and sent to the Insane Asylum at Jefferson, escaped from that institution Saturday night. He is about 45 years of age, and has a peculiar mark on his nose. Any information as to his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his brother, residing at No. 628 Milwaukse avenue.

the writer was elected on the Opposition ticket last fall.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

An adjourned meeting of the County Board was held yesterday afternoon, Commissioner Burdick in the chair; present, Commissioners Schmidt, Guenther, Busse, Horting, Clough, Jones, Carroll, Johnson, Lonergan, McConly, and McCafrey.

Several communications were read, after which the reports of committees were taken up and approved, all of which have herestofore been published.

Commissioner Conly offered a resolution instructing the Committee on Public Buildings and Fublic Service to visit the several stone quarries in the countries of Cook and Will to ascertain the quality of stone and the probable relative cost of the same for the construction of the new Court-House, Adopted.

A report was received from the Country Assail and the construction of the new Court-House.

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A report was received from the County Agent, called out by the action of the Board several weeks ago, asking the Committee on Public Charities to investigate the management of the office. The report was an exhaustive doorment, and set forth the number of viaits, made by the several visitors each day. Referred to the Committee on Public Service. Coroner Dietzsch appeared before the Board to weige

CRIMINAL.

Sergt. Wiley, of the Lake Street Station, has a lot of sample boots, shoes, and slippers at his headquarters, which were found yesterday afternoon on Werk Moncoe street, near Loomis, by Officer McFarland. D. H. Barber, who was arrested at Blue Lakend and brought to Chicago on a charge of procuring an abortion upon Addie Graves, was brought up 'in Police Court yesterday morning, and, on being called to plead, asked for a continuance, which was granted. The ground of the continuance was stated by Barber to be that he expected to prove by

the woman Gardiner lives, further than that it is on Randolph sireed.

George Taylor, now looked up at the Central Station, is either a very bungling forger, or else he is a most consummate dape. Yesterday he presented himself at the desk of United States Sab-Treasurer W.C. Nichols, in the Republic Life Building, and introduced himself as a messenger of R. J. Morse, the jeweler. Then he presented a bill of goods made out to U. S. Grant, and also a telegram purporting to be from President Grant, located at Colorado Springs, requesting Mr. Nichols to pay the bill, and that he (U. S. Grant) would pay him back on his return. Mr. Nichols retneed the extraordinary chance offered him for losing his money, and also refused a first-rate chance to examine the young man's character. Taylor then waited lessurely around to the office of Michigan syenue- and Adams street. He tried the same dodge on Mr. C. W. Ingalls, and, after being condially invited to a set in a private office, the key was turned, and a detective sent for. George Heinzman was soon on hand, and the young man was marched to the Central Station, but not until the detective had spent about two hours in walking the streets with Taylor, who insisted that he was the dups of some unknown party. The third party refused to turn up, however, and, in default, young Taylor is held as the criminal.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The annual meeting of the Citizens' Association, for the election of officers for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of other important business, will be held at the rooms, Nos. 28 and 29 Merchante' Building, this evening at 7:30. An address by the Precident,

this evening at 7:30. An address by the President, Mr. MacVeagh, may be expected.

All citizens of the Seventh, Righth, and Ninth Wards, interested in the improvement of Blue Island avenue, are requested to meet Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, in the basement of Riehl's Building, corner of Blue Island avenue and Eighteenth street, for the purpose of pressing upon the city authorities the urgent necessity for the immediate construction of the proposed viaduot at the intersection of Blue Island avenue and Sixteenth street.

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The annual reunion of the Eighth Illinois Cavalry will be held at Morrison, Whiteside County, Tueeday. Arrangements have been made with the Chicago & Northwestern Esilroad, on main line and all its branches, for the payment of full fare to Morrison, and for return trip one-fifth of the regular fare will be charged to all points in litinois. A cordial invitation is extended to all members and their triends. A large attendance is expected, Gov. Beveridge, Gen. Farnsworth, Gen. Dustin, and others will be there. Members going from Chicago and all points east of Morrison will take the tain leaving Chicago at 11 o'clock Monday night, arriving at Morrison 4:38 Tuesday morning.

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REFING OF THE VILLAGE BOARD.

The Village Trustees held an adjourned meeting with several weeks. Present, Trustees Huse, Iglehari, Wheeler, Brainard, and Taylor.

Street-Committee for the following: I would further report, in reference to sidewalks, that it is quite important that there should be a plank walk constructed in front of Lot 16, Block 77, it being only 16 feet, and the only gap in the sidewalk on the east side of Chicago avenue, between the Villages of Evansion and South Evansion. Also, the first effects and the only gap in the sidewalk on the east side of Chicago avenue, between the Villages of Evansion and South Evansion. Also, the first effects cast of Oak avenue, on the north side of Davis street, from Ridge avenue to Asburg avenue.

The usual requisitions for supplies were presented by the various officers.

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The Village Attorney presented an quiring all peddlers to be licensed, we and referred to the Judiciary Committee

gregate footed up \$2,008.93, and they were obsered paid. The sums were as fallows: Street Commissioner, \$69.57; N. Branch, \$59; Water-Works Dly-roll, \$59.21; Hubot & Peterson, \$5.90; J. S. Haywood & Co., \$48.03; Peter Sreadlund, \$59; Clinton Wirs-Cloid Company, \$22.74; Lord, Smith & Co., \$12; N. Ladd, \$1.20; E. H. Grubb, \$7.00; Crane Brothers' Manufacturing; Company, \$41.65; Holly Manufacturing; Company, \$50; Molser & De Condres, \$19.85; E. P. Alis & Co., \$51.47; Gould Bros. & Dibbla, \$100; Water-Works pay-roll, \$190.52; J. W. M., \$2.50; Charles Hayes, \$27.75; Crane Bros., \$2.65; A. L. Sewdell, \$78.80; M. Ladd, \$120; Crerar, Adams & Co., \$3.*Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, \$37.41; police pay-roll, \$127.52; Mosier & De Coudres, \$30.31; H. S. Snowden, \$1; Chicago & Northwestern Railway Company, \$3.08; F. R. Pathson, \$4.63; A. F. Klif se, \$17; E. W. Blatchford & Co., \$13.46; O. Kelly, \$7.50; A. Winne, \$43.46; Hallock, Holmes & Co., \$22; Wightman & Reynolds, \$9; hunt \$2.50.57; D. Chappell, \$108.54; T. C. Hosg, \$100.50; Frogers & Co., \$192.00; Charles Hayes, \$2.70; D. Chappell, \$108.54; T. C. Hosg, \$100.55; From Public Library, \$246.73; E. P. Alits & Co., \$4.31; A. Wakeman, \$6; Powers & Schwall, \$1; Street Cov missioners pay-roll, \$428.00; M. Jennings, \$1.25; J. Januan & Paul, \$48.

The Special Committee reported adversely on the petition for the appointment of Joseph McClaltun as a Comstable. The report was adopted. There are still one or two Committees which have not reported adversely on this petition. The Special Committee appointed to Consult with

against allowing the amount claimed, \$750, but made no recommendation. The matter will be discussed at the next meeting.

DAVIS STREET SEWW 2.

The Board them went into excevitive session, and examined those of the bidders on the Davis street sewer who were present as to their responsibility, experience, etc. These being excuse A, the discussion of the bids was resumed, and the result of the investigation into the character of the bidder a samounced. The three lowest bids were as fellow; P. D. Betticher, 18,030; J. & J. Monicols, \$21,424.73; Martin McNichols, \$23,244.40.

Finally, on motion of Trust ee Brainard, the bid of Martin McNichols was accepted, and the following resolution adopted; Martin hereichole was accepted, and the following resolution adopted:

Ro oned, That the Preside at, of the, Board of Trustees be authorized to contract with Martin McNichols for the construction of the Da cis street sewer, providing he furnishes a satisfactor x bond for \$25,000 for its completion, with suitable e anditions, to be approved by the Board, Chairman of the Finance Committee, and the Village Altorney.

The Finance Committee reported, directing the Village Treasurer to distribute \$33,000 to the credit of different funds.

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The contractor was given the privilege of locating a temporary building on 1 divide ground.

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Miss 'fary E. Taich, a young lady of Highland Park, sister of Mrs. S. C. Hotchkiss, has been for some time studying to at herself for the position of tascher in the public schools, and has prosecuted her studies with so much incessant attention that they have unsettled her reast n,—at least temporarily. Sunday night or Monday morning she disappeared from her sister's house, having on at the time nothing more than a dress and night-clothes. A search was promptly instituted Monday, but up to Wednesday or rening nothing had been heard of the missing giral 'esterday the citizens of highland Park, aided by a large delegation from Lake View, organized a regular searching party, after the manner of a buttle, and socured the woods in all directions. Their efforts were rewarded by finding this Taich in an almost exhausted condition and seemingly exitirely insane. During the last few weeks she has taken several doses of chloroform but seemingly with no other effect than to burn her throat. She got her certificate that she was qualified to be a teacher at ner last examination.

The grand excursion of the Michodist community to their new camp ground and suramer-resort at Lak Bluff came off according to announcement yearrday Many people were present, and enjoyed themselves is a manner seldom witnessed on similar occasions. The a manner seldom witnessed on similar occasions. The day was pleasant, the trip to and from the ground de-lightful, the music excellent, the speeches such only as can be delivered by such shiming-dights in the Church as Drs. Tiffany, Powier, and oldiers scarcely less dis-tinguished, and altogether it was par excellence the excursion of the season.

WASHINGTON.

Canadians Complain of Certain Custom-Monse Regulations - District Items.

Special Dispatch to The Chicago Tribune.

Special Dispatch to The Office

Washington, D. C., Sept. 16.—The officials of the Canadian Grand Truck Railway have repeatedly complained recently to the Treasury officials that the inspection of baggage as performed by United States customs officers has had an injurious effect upon their business by lessening the travel over their line. The method is to examine trunks at the point of departure and place peatedly complained recently to the Treasury officials that the ior section of baggage as performed by United States customs officers has had an injurious effect upon their business by lessening the Univel over their line. The method is to examine trunks at the point of departure and place them in a sealed car which is not opened again until the point of destination is reached. This, in case of passengers leaving one point in the United States for another in the United States, is not complained, of, but it has been found necessary to examine hand-bags carried by travelers at both encis of the route. This, of course, entails delays more or less vexations. The Treasury officia's, however, are not disposed to view favorably the request to alter the custom, as they think t'ant it prevents a great deal of smuggling.

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J. B. Magru her, ex-Treasurer of the District moder the old Ring, has brought suit against the District for the sum of \$61,000, which he alleges is due him on salary and other accounts. Magruder will be remembered for his unique method of kneping his accounts, which left them in such inextricable confusion that the Committee of Investigation were not able to make head or tail of them. It was at one time thought that he oved the District about \$75,000, but subsequently it was asserted that the District owed him. The probable fact, as will doubtless be developed by the examination now making by Mr. Warren, the New York expert, of the financial condition of the District, is that if there is any balance on either side, it is due from Magruder to the District.

The Board of Police Commissioners are trying Detective Clarvoe, of the Dustrict force, for alleged complicity in the release of the burglar Snyder on fraudulent bail recently. The indications point to a whitewast, although the evidence bears very strongly against Clarvoe. The investigation is undertaken by request of Clarvoe, was sent to Baltimore Thursday last with orders to arrest Greene, who falsely personated Edes and forged Edes' signature to Snyder's bailbond, Clarvoe merely spent an hour or two with Greene in conversation, and, after loaning him \$5, returned to this city without hira, and it was necessary to send other officers the next day to make the arrest.

SUICIDAL.

Special Dispotch to The Chicago Tribune.

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FORT WAYNE, Sept. 16. — John Neyenshwander, of Antwerp, O., being tired of life, tried to commit aucade to-day, and shot himself twice in the head. He still lingers, but presidents say he will die. Cause, incurable dyspeptia.

Special Dispatch to the Chocago Tribune.
Milwaders, Sept. 16. — Frederick Meath, of No. 611 Walnut street, was found hanging, dead, in a bed-room of his house this evening. He had been quarreling with his wife, and drinking freely for some time. He was an old settler, and a carpenter by trade. Inquest to-morrow.

THE LUMBERMEN.

Conclusion of Their Deliberations --- Amending the Constitu-

Meeting of the Board of Direct Selecting Committees.

The National Association of Lumbermen was alled to order resterday morning at 10 o'clock, resident Thorpe in the chair.

Mr. Estabrook, from the Committee on the Revision of the Constitution and By-Laws, offored a report recommending a number of

port by sections.

The first recommendation of the Committee was that in Art. II., Sec. 1, the entire section should be stricken out, and that the following should be inserted: "Any person engaged in the purchase and sale of lumber or timber, or who may be owner of timbar lands, may become a member of the Association by the payment of an initiation fee of \$10, and a further annual fee of \$25."

The amendment was on motion adopted.
In Secs. 2 and 3 of Art. V. the Committee recommended the insertion of the words "and dues" after the word "assessments." The In Sec. 3 of Art. II. the amendment striking out the last six words and inserting the words "Board of Directors in tieu thereof" was

. Art. III. was amended by striking out in the first line the words "Corresponding Secretary," and also by striking out the word "nine" and inserting "thirteen."

In Art. III., Sec. 2, it was decided to strike out the words "Recording and Corresponding Secretaries."

Art. IV. was amended by striking out in the fifth line the words "to publish articles in the newspaners."

Treasurer."
Art, VI. Sec, I was changed by inserting after the word "September," the words, "unless otherwise ordered by the Board of Directors."
In Art, VI. Sec, 2 if was decided to add to the section the words, "and shall have power to fill all vacancies in the Board of Directors caused by death or resignation." tion the words, "and a state of Directors caused by death or resignation."

Art. VII. Sec. 2 was amended by inserting after the word "finance," the words, "who may be designated by the Board of Directors for such duty,"

Art. VIII. was entirely stricken out, and the following was substituted 20 "The Board of Directors shall appoint such committee as they deem proper, except the Auditing Committee, which shall be appointed at the annual meetings of the Association."

In Art. II it was decided to strike out the word "Recording" before the word "Secretary."

Art. XII. was entirely stricken out of the constitutions.

These amendments were accepted separately, after which the report of the Committee was adopted as

whole.

The Committee on Nominations of Officers for the ensuing year reported the following usines:

President—J. G. Thorde, Eau Claire, Wia,
Vice-President—Newell Avery, of Michigan; F. Coleman, of Pennsylvanis; the Hon. Philetus Sawyer, of Wisconsin; J. H. Pearson, of Illinois; and Isaac Staples, of Minnesota, and Arabanda Charles, of Minesota, and Adolph Boeckler, of Michigan; A. J. Van Sensiek, of Illinois; W. I. Young, of Iows: R. M. Bjorsman, of Pennsylvanis; I. A. Lovejoy, of Minesota; Adolph Boeckler, of Maryland.

Mr. Thorpe rose to offer an objection to the nominations. He did not feel that the Association ought to recleet him to the homorable office of President, but should rather try rotation in office.

The nominations were then confirmed by a unanimous viva voce vote.

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Mr. Krannage offered resolutions of respect to the memory of Henry S. Dow, late Secretary of the Associ-

being a central location.

President Thorpe said that he hoped the motic
would be passed. Ean Claire, although not a metro
politan city, would extend a hearty welcome to the

THANKS.

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Mr. W. T. Price, of Wisconsin, offered resolutions expressing the thanks of the Association to the proprietors of the Tremout House, for their kind accommodations, and to the President and Secretary for their indefstigable efforts to make this meeting sucheir indefstigable efforts to make this meeting sucheir indefstigable efforts cessful and agreesble.

A communication was read from the Illinois Dry-House Company, asking that the Association appoint a committee to investigate the methods of drying lumber, and offering to pay half of the expenses.

The communication was referred to the Board of

be achieved in the discussions upon the good of the trade.

Mr. Estabrook would suggest that, as there were various lines in which the Board of Directors were called upon to act, the members who had anything to suggest would now state it to the Convention, in order that it might be referred to the Board for consideration.

The Chairman stated that the Board of Directors would meet immediately after dinner.

The Secretary read a series of resolutions, offered by Mr. Price, thanking the various railroads for their reduction of fares to the members.

Mr. Price, of Wisconsin, rose to deny the paternity of the resolutions, which he laid at the door of Mr. Forsman, of Pennsylvania.

The resolutions were passed amid much merriment on the part of the members.

Mr. Forsman, of Pennsylvania, moved that the Convention adjourn, which motion was carried, and the second annual meeting of the Association was brought to an end.

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THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

The Board of Directors held their meeting in the Committee-room in the afternoon, all the members being present. The first business was the election of a President, and Mr. B. K. Hawley, of Baltimore, was chosen for that position.

The following committees were then appointed:

Executive Committee. A. Carpenter, of Chicago: A. G. Van Schaick, of Chicago; B. M. Forsman, of Pennsylvania; W. T. Price, of Wisconsin; W. D. Houghtaing, of Illinois.

Committee on Inspection—T. P. Merrill, of Pennsylvania; J. S. Estairook, of Michigan; E. E. Croppin, of Illinois; O. H. Ingraham, of Wisconsin; H. H. Colquitt, of Georgia.

Committee on Improvements in Manuscure—N. Shaw, of Pennsylvania; T. Urannage, of Michigan; W. Wilson, of Wisconsin; W. T. Young, of Iowa; T. W. Harvey, of Illinois.

The Board next proceeded to the election of a Secretary of the Association for the ensuing year, and Mr. George H. Slockbridge, of Chicago, received a umanimous vota.

The Board then adjourned, after resolving that its next incetting should be at the Colonnade Hotel, Philadelphia, on the sth of next June.

A. 13, Van Schaick, of Chicago, was elected Treasurer.

AMUSEMENTS.

NEW CHICAGO THEATRE.

The play at this theatre differs essentially from those which began the season. They were light, and for the most part humorous. The present one is, in stage parlance, a heavy melodrama. It is adapted from the French, and shows its origin in the strange development of its plot, which hinges upon highway robbery, murder, bigamy, and a fatal duel. Poetic justice is wrought out at the expense of the everlasting probabilities, and the dramatic unities are preserved in a cause that hardly rewards the effort. The play is an old one, and does not in itself call for criticism. It is chiefly interesting, not for the intrinsic merit it possesses, but for the opportunities it affords to the atock company to show their full strength. The company is the best that has ever been regularly engaged in Chicago,—by far the best. Miss Heien Tracy as Pauline, last night, established her claim to the requisition which has heralded her. She is evidentily strongest in parts of this kind. Those who have seen her in this character must juick a tribute to her—clevamens, shall we say?—which though not the highest order of dramatic ability, is yet above the grade to which the patrons of Chicago thesares are accustomed. Mr. Louis James also shows to good advantage in the play now acting. He has an excellent voice, and a delivery well adapted to melodrams, comedy, or farce. He is not a mere trickster. He knows how to express feeling, so that his andience can feel with him. His action is easy, graceful, and natural. He seems to be rather too dinical in his tastes, and to be more conscientious about his clothes than the other members of the company it is unnecessary to speak by name. They will doubtless become familiar to the people of Chicago before the season is over. It is only necessary to add that the company contains nobody who belongs to the lowest ranks of organization.

We have applien thus at length of the attractions offered at the New Chicago Theatre because we take an
earnest interacts in its fortunes, and countier the success
of the experiment which its managers are conducting
a matter of the highest moment to all lowers of the
forces in Chicago. These has long been a class of

dramatic taste at all. Those who have he seem to have Chicago Theatre, or witnessed a performance of the company, should hastan to do so. Seeing is believing, or judging, as the case may be.

The manager of this theatre has engaged, at a large salary, Mr. Thomas Whiffin, said to be one of the best tenor buffo singers in the dramatic profession, and a low comedian of great ability. He appeared for the first time last evening, when a farce was added to the performance of "Pauline."

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THE CALIFORNIA MINSTRELS.

Ben Cotton has gone, and W. Arlington takes his place. The King is dead; long live the King. Cotton has entered into a partnership with Dave Reed, and will try to revive the fortunes of Bryant's Minstrel Hall in New York. Meanwhile, William Arlington shakes the ismborine and Emerson, ratiles the bones in the old minstrel troupe, which, whatever its changes and its wanderings from home, will always be recognized as a Chicago institution. It is something to see Arlington spurred on by a spirit of rivairy. Emerson, we know, is always good—the chiefest among ten thousand; but Arlington is not slways Arlington. He grows careless, lazy, indifferent, when he rules supreme. Only a close contest for supremacy can show him at his test. Such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test. Such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test. Such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest for supremacy can show him at his test, such a contest in a contest of the position of temeron on the other end of the semicircle; and Arlington accepts the position of the semicircle; who have kicked by a mule, he is not pretty, but he is a deal smarter since he made the acquaintance of Emerson. The minstrels are doing a good business, and they deserve all time yet of they deserve anything. We are not of those who admire ministrel performances go. Such an one is given by the California troupe. A "descriptit" finale, "ombracing terrible scenes from "Trovatore," was cleverly rendered last night; and Artington quite surprised hims

FINANCIAL

SAN FRANCISCO.
SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 15.—Reports were circulated on the street last evening that the Bank of California would reopen on the 27th Bank of California would reopen on the 77th inst. Inquiries at the office of the Directors this morning failed to confirm the rumor, the fact being that no day has yet been decided upon, though it is intended, as heretofore stated in the Associated Press dispatches, that its resumption will occur probably about the 1st proxime. Considerable feeling of anxiety and inquiry as to the presents of sections. and inquiry as to the prospects of re-

proximo. Considerable feeling of anxiety and inquiry as to the prospects of resumption has been created by unauthorized statements published from time to time of a positively early date for reopening. Such statements are, to a great extent, deductions from street talk, and consequently unreliable. The Directors report nothing new this morning in the affairs of the bank. Everything is progressing slowly, but isverably, towards resumption, which will take place as soon as the necessary arrangements are completed.

The statement made vesterday that the assaying and refining works had been transferred to Flood & O'Brien proves to have been premature, though the California Bank people state that the bargain will no doubt be consummated at an early date.

To day rejorts were current on the street that Lazard Freres had decided to establish a new bank. On inquiry at the office of the firm information was received to the effect that it has been the design of the Lazards for some years to abandon the business of importing and jobbing dry goods and engage in banking. Immediately after the suspension of the Bank of California, cable telegraphic correspondence was opened with infliential English and French capitalists, and arrangements concluded for the organization of a banking-house. One of the members of the firm is on the eve of taking his departure for Europe to hold a consultation with foreign capitalists as regards resources of wealth, pad-up capital, and general influence. The winstitution will not stand second to any ank on the Coast. It is the intention of its founders to make it strictly a commercial bank that will stand ready to aid, strengthen, and uphoid the industrial unterests of the Coast. The Lazard Brothers have been engaged in the importing trade in this country under the same firm name for thirty-five years; have conducted business in San Francisco since Lazard Brethers have been engaged in the importing trade in this country under the same firm name for thirty-five years; have conducted business in San Francisco since 1849; have a world-wide reputation and acquaintance, and in a few months will open one of the greatest banking houses of America.

A meeting of the Pacific Stock Exchange was held this afternoon, at which the resolution imposing a fine ou members for private trading was rescinded.

A resolution to resume regular transactions to-morrow was debated at length, but no vote to-morrow was debated at length, but no vote taken. The Board adjourned to meet to-morrow at 10 a.m.

There is much feeling among brokers in favor of resumption by both big Boards, and it is be-lieved that the Pacific at least will soon re-open. BOSTON,
BOSTON, Mass., Sept. 16.—An adjourned meeting of the creditors of Lee & Shepard was held ing of the creditors of Lee & Shepard was held this afternoon, and a statement of assets and liabilities submitted. The gross amount of the assets, independent of sucreotype plates, is \$199,433. As regards the stereotype plates, which cost about \$250,000, Mr. Shepard thought it best that the creditors decide upon their pres-cat value. The total amount of liabilities, \$387,206. A committee was appointed to ex-amine the accounts and assets and the value of be stereotypes.

W. H. Heah & Son, leather dealers, of this

VETERAN REUNIONS.

WILL COUNTY SOLDIERS AND SAILORS.

Special Inspatch to The Chicago Tribune.

JOLIET, Ill., Sept. 16.—This city has been in a blaze of glory to-day over the second annual re-union of the Will County soldiers and sailors. union of the Will County soldiers and sailors. The affair from first to last was a grand success, and one of the most magnificent popular demonstrations ever witnessed here. At an early hour in the morning, people from the surrounding country and neighboring towns commenced pouring in until the streets were packed with those anxious to witness the expected display. At noon, the procession, headed by the Dwight Guards, Capt. J. B. Parsons, forty strong, formed at the Court-House and marched to the fair grounds, where a sumptuous repast, prepared by the ladies of Joliet, was served. These were 1,000 old veterans in line, the majority of them under arms.

The after-dinner exercises at the main stand cousissed of prayer by the Rev. J. M. Caldwell, Chaplain, an opening address by Capt James Elwood, President of the Association, an oration by Maj. R. W. McClanghry, Warden of the State Prison, and a speech by Gov. John L. Beveridge.

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Among the other notables present were Gen. O. L. Mann, Adjt.-Gen. Hilliard, Gen. J. S. Revnolds, and Gen. Jains Watte.

A sham battle was fought in the afternoon, which embraced all the features of a general engagement, and terminsted in the capture of a fors at Linden Heights. Fully 12,000 people were on the grounds as spectators of the battle and other ceremonies of the occasion. The adjacent hills, the tree-tops, the roofs of houses in the vicinity, and every commanding spot from which a view of the proceedings could be obtained, were black with human beings.

No accident occurred to mar the pleasures of the day. The old soldiers will bivouse on the ground to-night, and break camp to-morrow.

SIXTY-FOURTH ILLINOIS.

Special Dispetch to The Cancers Trouse.

OTTAWA, Ill., Sept. 15.—The Secretary of the Sixty-fourth Veterans supplies us with the following notes: The Sixty-fourth Illinois Veteran Infantry had a reunion in this city to-day, which was largely attended by the survivors of this gallant regiment, who was widely known in the army as the Yates Sharpshooters. Speeches, toaste, anecdotes of camp and battle, and the grand old songs of the war, resounded through the halls of the Court-House. A regimen al organization was formed, with the following officers: President, Gen. John Morrill, of Ottawa; Vice-President, Gen. John Morrill, and Ottawa. The Committee, Capt. G. W. Reed, Macomb; Capt. R. R. Gibbons, Princeton; Gen. J. S. Reynolds, Chicago; Col. A. T. Cameron, Ottawa. The

Special Dispatch to The Caicase Trib.
BUFFALO. N. Y., Sept. 16.—Buffalo benffering a mild form of the epizootic.

DETROIT, Sept. 16.—The Wayne Circuit Con-to-day impaneigd a jury to try the Ward vil case, which comes up on Tuesday next for mal-

Judge Wilson, of the United States Dis Court at St. Paul, has rendered a decision of ing Shook & Palmer, of New York, a prelim-injunction against Ranain's theatrical to now playing there, forbidding the further ne sentation of the play known as the "Ywo phans."

MITCHELL,-In this city, Sept. 16, N

SPECIAL NOTICES. 盛 Centaur Linin allay pain, subdue swellings burns, and will cure rhounds stav.n. and fiesh, bone and sealments. The White Wrappe for family use, the Yellow Ways is for animals. ENTATORE

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